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Carmel Police Officer and painter Mike Calhoun carefully applies the brush strokes that will return Father Serra to his original grandeur.

PHOTO/ TAMARA GRIPPI

Father Serra gets facelift after vandalism attack

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH THE help of a talented police officer, Father Junipero Serra is well on his way to shrugging off the black spray paint vandalism and regaining the dignified demeanor intended by creator Jo Mora.

The City of Carmel devised a cost-effective plan to restore the statue at the northern entrance of town utilizing the talents of Carmel Police Officer and part-time painter Mike Calhoun.

Calhoun, who owns his own business, "Finishes, by

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Peninsula flush with usable water

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE PARCHED PENINSULA'S water supply problems are going to get much worse before they get better, even without the next, inevitable drought. That fact has many locals looking in seemingly odd places — like the lawn or even the loo — for an untapped source of water.

At the same time, there is a huge supply of reclaimed water that could be used to replace the drinking water in local toilets and on local lawns, freeing up potable water for new homes, remodels and civic projects. Only the Pebble Beach Co. has taken advantage of reclaimed water; not surprisingly, the P.B. Co. is also the only entity on the Peninsula with enough water (more than 400 acre-feet) for any development its corporate heart could desire, with plenty left over.

Those who produce the reclaimed water say it is absolutely safe for landscaping or toilet-flushing and that attitudes, both political and public, need to catch up with technology.

"We've been using sub-potable water in our public restrooms for a year and a half," said Bob Holden, water recycling projects coordinator for the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency in Marina, which also uses reclaimed water in all of its landscaping and to wash its vehicles. The bathrooms are double-plumbed with all sorts of

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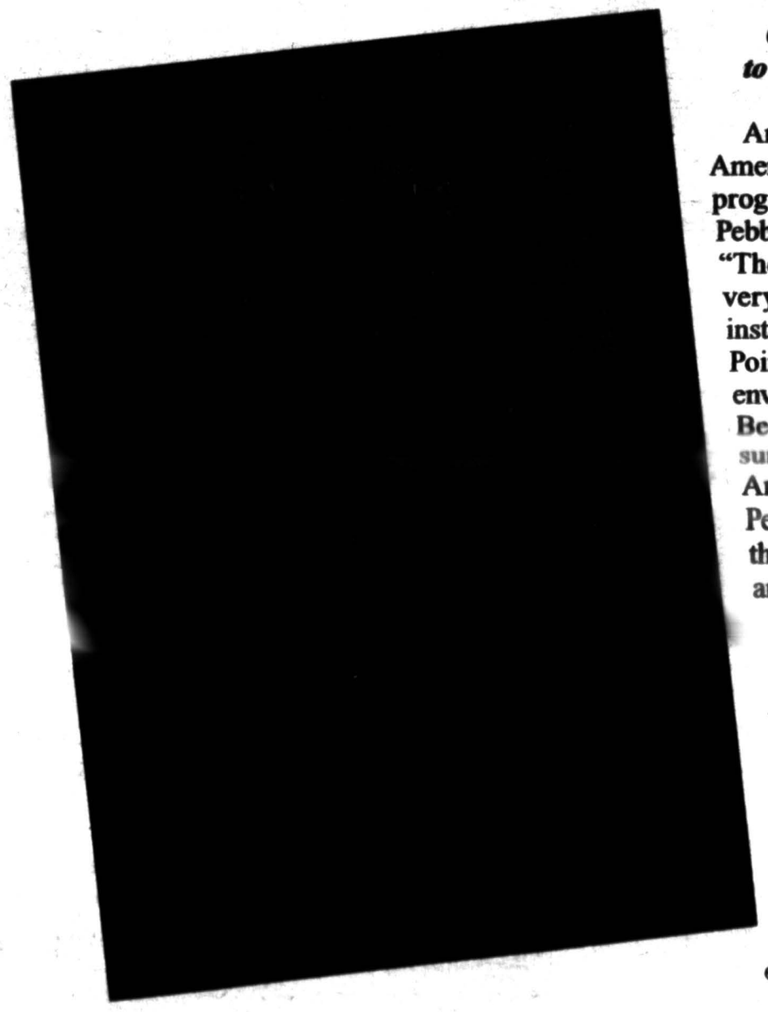
LEAST APPRECIATED LOCAL STORIES OF THE CENTURY

ACROSS THE nation and around the globe, compilations have been made of the century's — if not the millennium's — most significant events, and the greatest individuals of the period have been named. Not to be outdone, the staff of The Carmel Pine Cone has diligently searched the brittle pages of our archive to bring you some of the least significant, least understood or least appreciated local news stories of the 1900s.



This yellowing paper is a genuine original of the front page of the very first Carmel Pine Cone, which appeared in the unincorporated village of just 300 people on February 3, 1915. We've been at it ever since.

Carmel, Pebble Beach to rival Pasadena one day
April 19, 1916

An article in the Monterey American, giving details of the progress of development of Pebble Beach, states as follows: "The climatic conditions are very good. On Sunday for instance when everything from Point Pinos to Point Joe was enveloped in fog, out at Pebble Beach and Carmel there was sunshine most of the day. Another feature that makes Pebble Beach so attractive is that it is located so near the artistic and literary elements of Carmel. The running of 17 Mile Drive into Carmel was an excellent stroke of business. The two communities should be connected. The day is not far distant when Pebble Beach and Carmel will rival Pasadena."

Carmel-by-the-Sea's many attractions
April 26, 1916

First-Class Golf Course
Surf Bathing
Fishing and Swimming in the Carmel River
Visit the historic Mission
Moving Pictures every Tuesday and Saturday evening
Visit the Forest Theater
Bowling Alley

Help the school get a Victrola
May 10, 1916

Educators are realizing more and more the value of music and are endeavoring to train pupils to appreciate good music.

We wish the pupils of Carmel to cultivate a taste for the best. A Victrola would make it possible to give the children compositions of the masters.

When our parent teacher club is organized, how pleasant it will be for the tired parents to come to the schoolhouse and listen to some fine music.

State seeks to eradicate mountain lions
Nov. 26, 1926

California's official lion hunter — Jack C. Bruce, who already has 24 notches in his rifle for which the state has paid him well — took issue with persons objecting to the

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No evil intent from seashore spy truck

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT MIGHT look as if the California Department of Fish and Game is eavesdropping on local fishermen, but the actual reason this blue Dodge Ram — emblazoned with the Fish and Game logo and topped with a huge radio antenna — was parked on Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove all day Dec. 20 is much less suspicious: A UC Davis graduate student is using the truck to study juvenile sea otters in Monterey Bay.

Krista Hanni, who is working towards a degree in epidemiology, said she is monitoring the health of the sea otter population. "We're interested in the survival, behavior and movements of radio-tagged otters," she said.

She and her colleagues are comparing wild juvenile sea otters with those juveniles that have been rehabilitated at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and then released back into the wild.

"Things are looking really great — we're getting a lot of really great data to compare as well as looking at what's going on during the sea otters' decline," said Hanni.

The data compiled during the study — which has been tracking 36 radio-tagged otters for the last two years — might provide information on what causes juvenile sea otters to die.

The otters in the study are captured and released with the assistance of Fish and Game personnel, according to Hanni. The small radio transmitters are implanted in the abdomen of the otters, and the battery lasts up to two years.

But even after the battery dies, Hanni said she has been able to keep track of otters that remain in the area.

"They develop site fidelity — they focus on and stay at one site," she said. A female otter that had been tagged but who was no longer transmitting has remained in one spot in the bay. "We go there and get visuals. She just had a pup, and we're keeping track of her and her pup. We're still getting data."

The juvenile population is thriving, according to Hanni — a result she did not expect.

"The rehabilitated and free-ranging otters are doing quite well, which is surprising because people thought the juveniles wouldn't do well," she said. The otters' first year after leaving their mothers is typically the most difficult, according to Hanni, but a dependable food supply can help them survive.

Some otters have been found dead from disease, but Hanni said she has not seen anything out of the ordinary.

"This is a small sample, so there may not be a chance to find the unusual," she said. "But it may give us the opportunity."

The other main threat to the health of otters is humans, Hanni said.

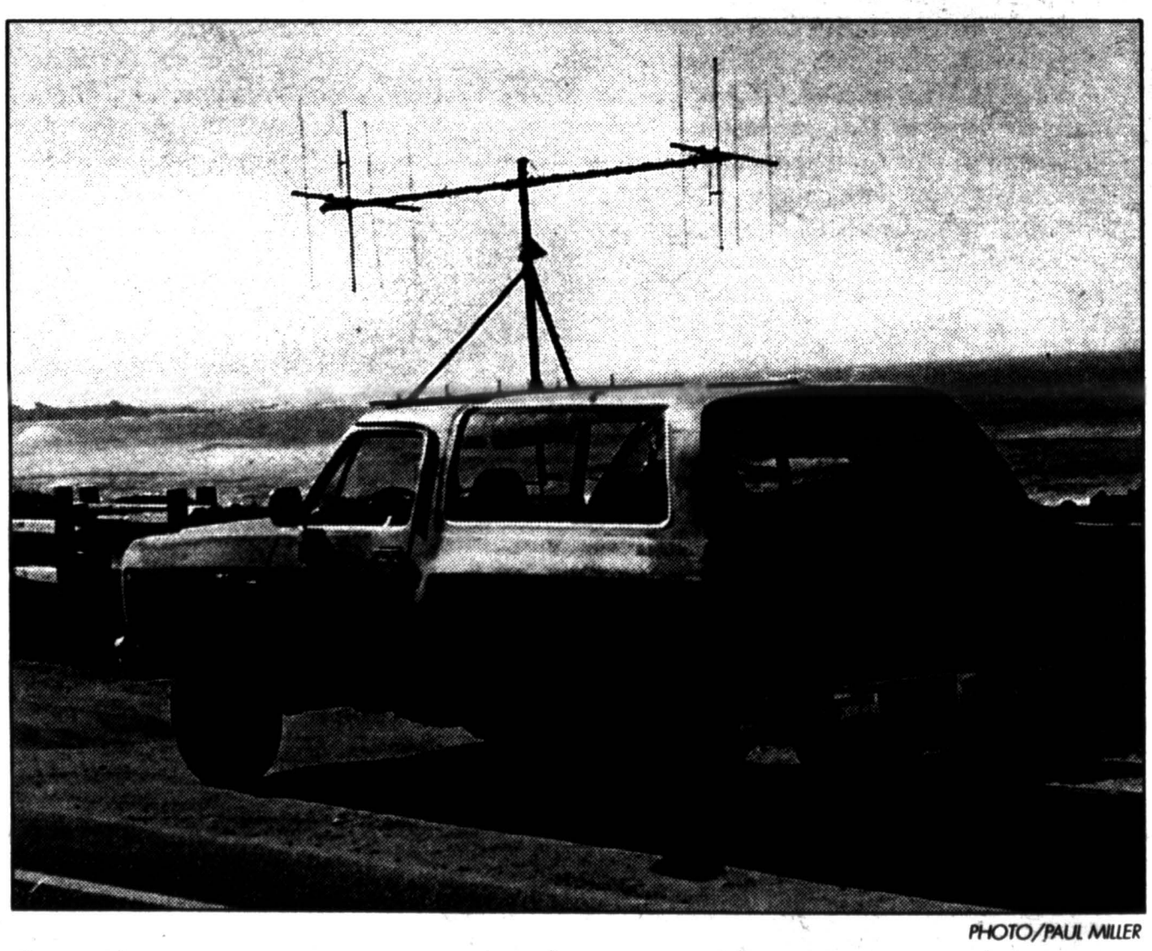
"We had one animal out there for a year and a half, and then it got hit by a boat. There are dangers out there that these otters can't deal with. The human impacts need further assessment," she said.

Hanni said she hopes people will be conscientious of local otters. "We certainly hope people will be very cautious out there, because otters can be hard to see," she warned.

"It takes a lot of energy for them to swim away or dive, and by disturbing them you might be pushing them over the edge."

The data Hanni collects will be available to the aquarium and Fish and Game when the study is completed, according to Hanni. Both organizations have contributed staff time and materials — such as the Fish and Game trucks — for the study.

"Fish and Game is involved in the management of sea otters in California, but there isn't funding specifically for the project. They supply the staff and the trucks — that's what they can do within the confines of how Fish and Game operates," she said. "Sometimes people wonder what they might be doing, and it's projects like this that are a way to spread the resources that are already pretty thin."



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The California Department of Fish and Game has donated the use of this radio antenna-equipped truck to a UC Davis graduate student studying the behavior of juvenile sea otters in Monterey Bay.

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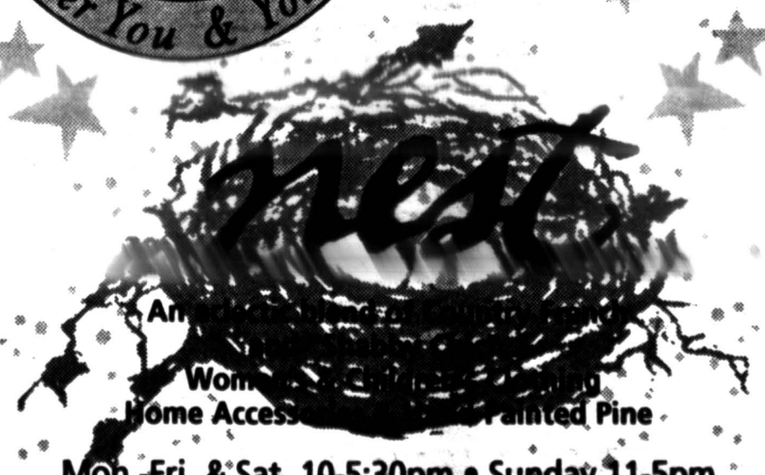

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Seismic work delayed at Bixby Creek

CALTRANS ANNOUNCED this week that the end of $10 million worth of seismic retrofit work on the bridges at Bixby Creek and Rocky Creek in Big Sur will be delayed another three months, because of what the agency called "unexpected and unforeseen site conditions."

The historic bridges were built in the 1920s and do not meet current earthquake standards.

The foundation work, which controlled the projects schedule, was completed by early November, and work has begun on reinforcing the towers' walls, Caltrans said

However, the foundation work and other seismic strengthening were more extensive than originally anticipated, causing the delay in overall completion of the project.

'Mini Smithsonian' tells Carmel's story with matchbooks, dolls and childish vandalism

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THOSE WHO don't want to wait until 2049 to take a look at the city's time capsule might be surprised to learn that Carmel already has a walk-through time capsule that's "open all the time."

That's how librarian and archivist Arlene Hess describes the collection at Harrison Memorial Library's local history room, which boasts everything from a 1930 Girl Scout uniform to a bust of Jack London.

"It's like a mini Smithsonian," Hess said. "It gives you a real feel for what it was like in the old days."

The Harrison Memorial library has been collecting Carmel artifacts ever since it opened in 1928. And when the local history room opened in the Park Branch at Sixth and Mission 11 years ago, Carmelites finally were given a chance to discover the unique pieces that tell the story of the city's history.

Folks strolling through the history room will discover an "Otsy Totsy" doll designed by Mayotta Comstock (wife of builder Hugh Comstock) for cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo and his wife Eleanor's new baby in 1940.

The doll is designed appropriately after "Little Iodine," one of Hatlo's well known cartoon characters.

Hugh Comstock built the first home in Carmel's famous cottage style, at Torres and Sixth, to house his wife's dolls.

A clipping from "Ripley's Believe it or Not" shows that Carmel gained notoriety after its Golden Bough theater burned down twice — on May 19, 1935 and May 20, 1949 — each time after a performance of the play "By Candlelight."

Theater tickets, posters and programs from many of the early shows at both the Golden Bough and the Forest Theater are also on display.

One rare photograph shows Mary Austin directing such notables as George Sterling and Herbert and Opal Heron in her play, "Fire," at the Forest Theater in 1913.

(Bad luck associated with inflammatory names apparently didn't affect the outdoor Forest Theater.)

Also on display are typewriters and box cameras from the 1920s as well as a Sixth Avenue street sign complete with a hand-painted seagull.

The Henry Meade Williams Local History Department hardly ever turns down donations. When painter Richard Wright offered the original door from the children's library after remodeling, he told Hess, "You probably don't want this."

"Oh yes we do," Hess said.

The door, full of carved initials, hearts and dates going back to 1951, is refreshingly free of obscenity, Hess said.

Despite that fact, nobody has ever come into the history room and admitted to carving their initials into what has become a piece of Carmel's history.

Carmel school alumni wishing to walk down memory lane will find a 1952 Carmel High cheerleader's outfit as well as a selection of Sunset School yearbooks and a panoramic shot of the entire school during the 1930s.

Every magazine ever published in Carmel as well as every issue of the Carmel Pine Cone are also preserved in the local history room. Scrapbooks of the Carmel Arts and Crafts club, early maps and a record of all building permits issued between 1920 and 1928 are some of the other gems in the collection. The building permit record — handwritten by then city clerk Sadiee van Brower — is one of the most popular items in the history room, Hess said.

The Park Branch building, which was originally a bank, utilizes the vault for items that need special protection from decay, such as newspapers and city records.

Local artists have also been generous in donating their work. Painter Nancy Johnson donated many of her sketchbooks as well as her easel to the library several years ago.

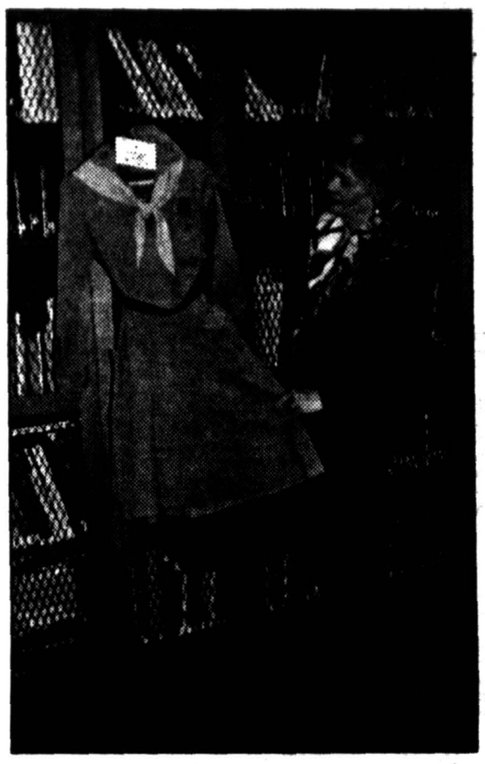
Filmmaker Robert Blaisdell gave the library one of his original film reels.

Hess hopes that more Carmelites will come to explore the history room's eclectic assortment of Carmel artifacts. Many people — including library regulars — don't realize that such a collection exists.

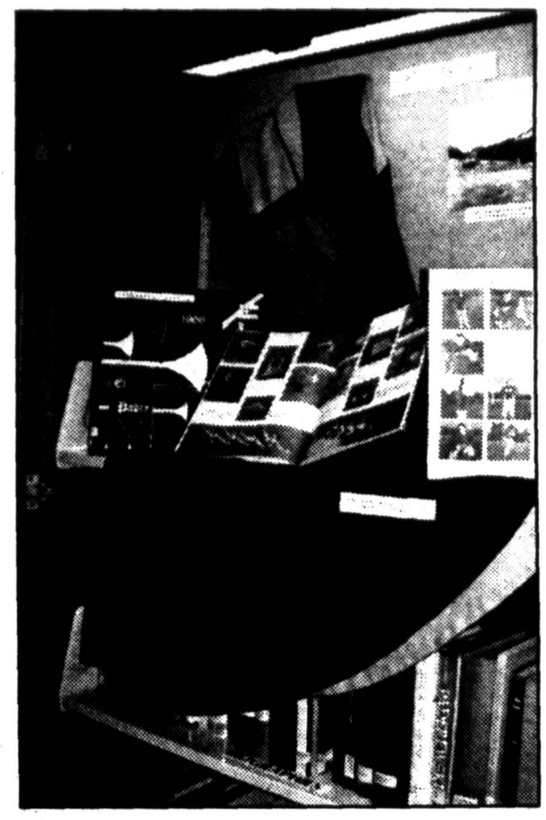
"We take just about anything that has a connection to Carmel," Hess said. "We actually have shingles from Tor House when they re-roofed it many years ago."

Matchbooks, menus, Christmas cards — no item is too insignificant to tell Carmel's story.

"Every town should have something like this," Hess said. "Otherwise the past can just escape us if there's no place to save these things."



Carmel local history room archivist Arlene Hess admires a Girl Scout uniform that Carmelite Kay Prine wore during the 1930s.



Memories of Carmel High are brought to life by this authentic 1952 cheerleader's outfit donated by Silvia Heinselman. A collection of yearbooks are also displayed.

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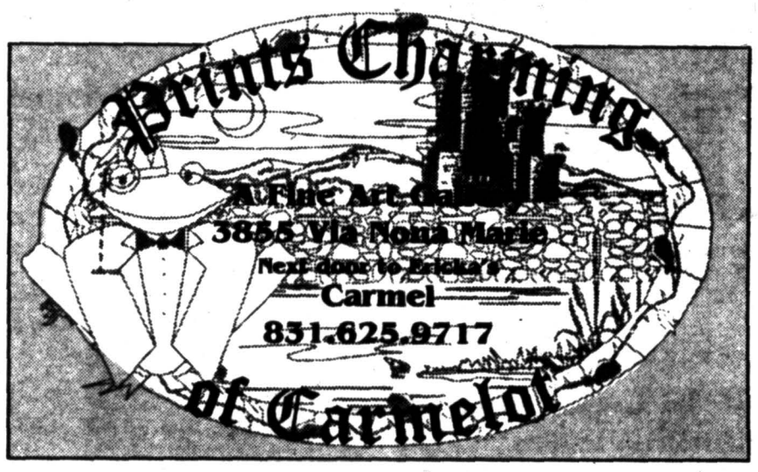

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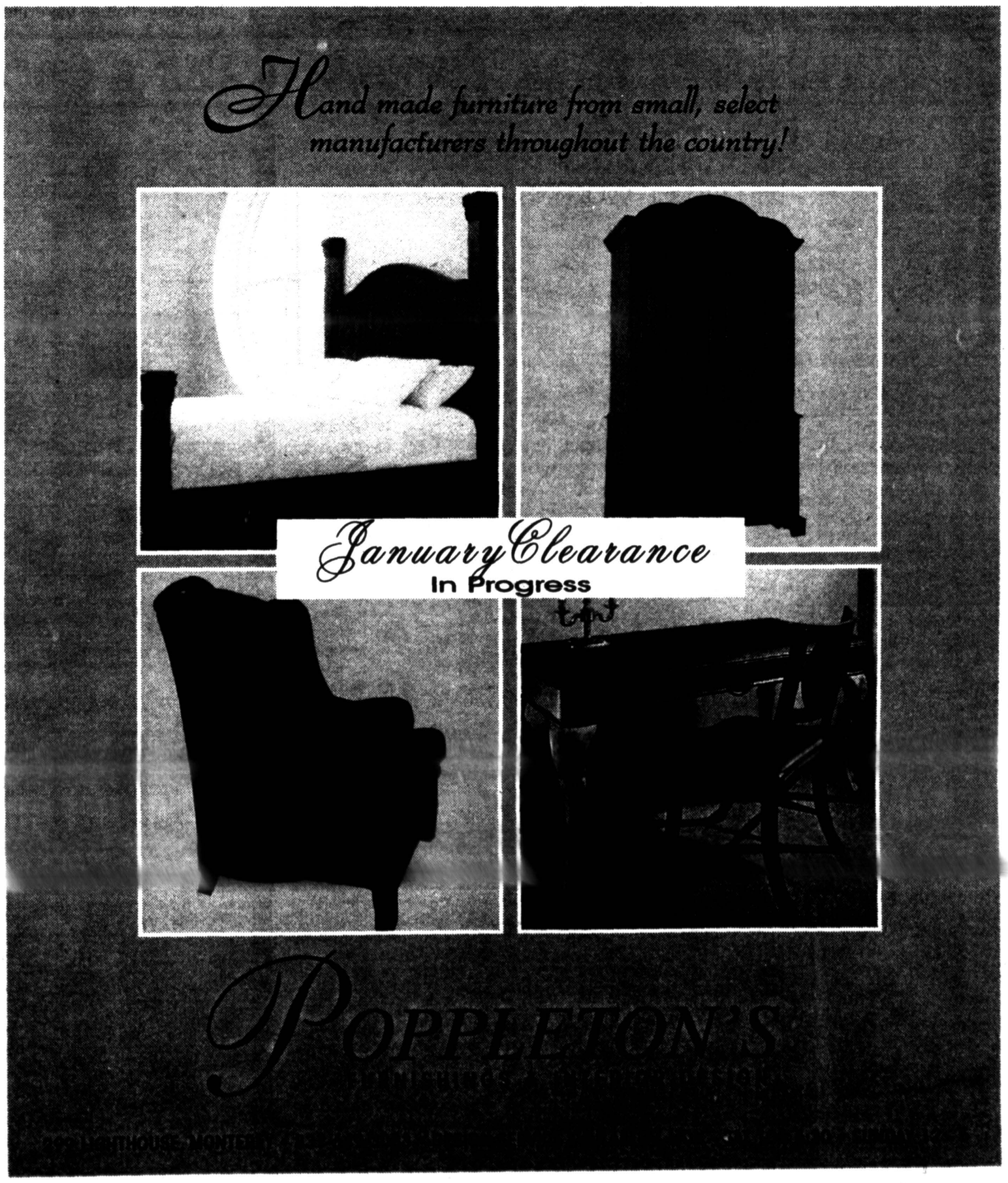

Police & Sheriff's Log

Cabinet maker takes bonus in booze

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported some Christmas decorations, including a few strands of lights and a cardboard nativity scene, had been stolen from the front of the house and the driveway. She was unsure who took the decorations and said she only wanted to advise of some foul play in the area. Value of property under $100.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person stopped at Junipero and Ocean and arrested for driving under the influence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud rap music at Lincoln and 12th. Area checked — unable to locate.

Pebble Beach: Mission Road resident reported someone tampering with her neighbor's car. Suspect gone upon arrival.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported an attempt to enter the gym at Robert Louis Stevenson school. Three juveniles contacted. Report forwarded to the resource officer at Carmel High School for a follow-up investigation.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous caller reported numerous juveniles arguing within the Mid-Valley Safeway store. Altercation stemmed from juveniles calling each other names. Two claimed they had been battered, however no parties wanted to press charges. All apologized and left without incident.

Carmel Valley: Mountain View resident requested a welfare check on her "depressed" husband who was at a Rancho Road address. Her husband was found to be under the influ-

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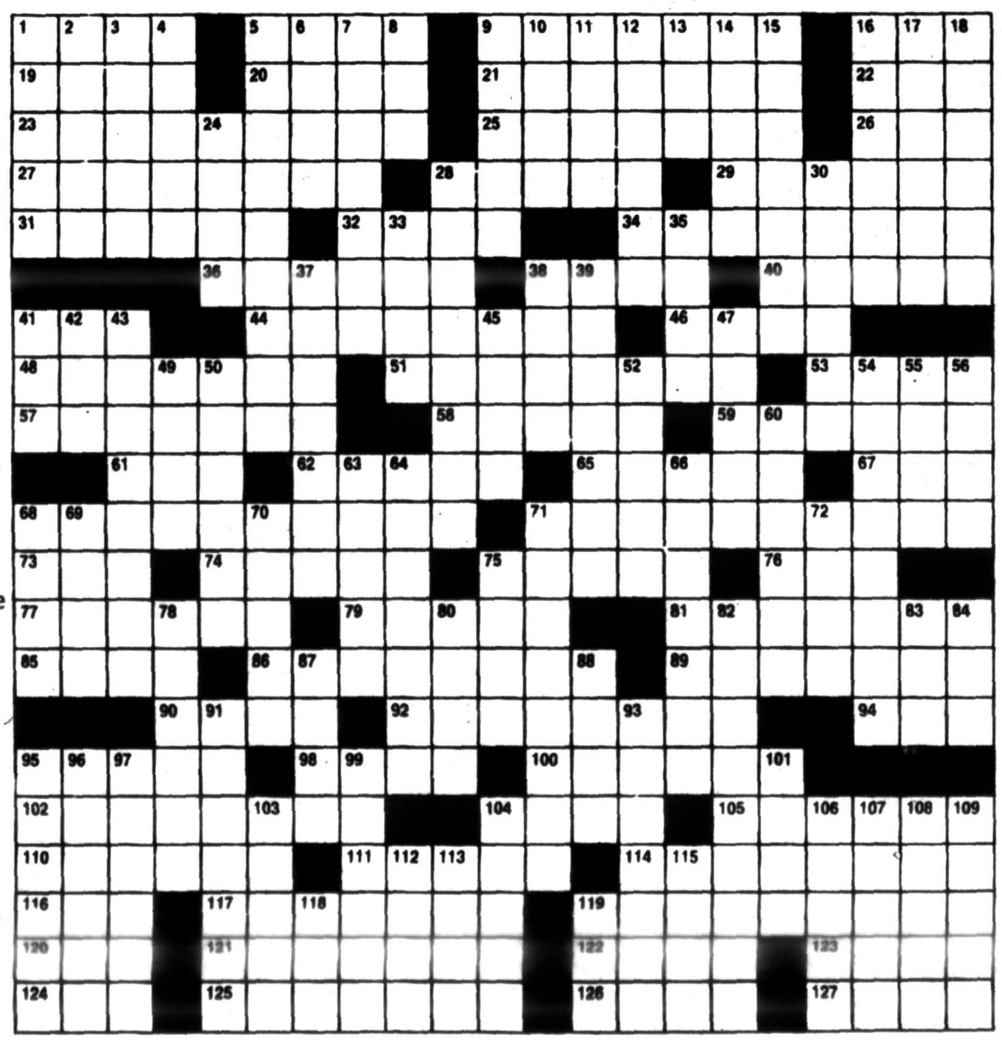

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9 It can give you a pointer
16 Some sports cars
19 Response to many a punch line
20 Domain
21 Fitness
22 Directional suffix
23 "Ah like to —— with diffr'nt huntin' spots"
25 "Don't let the man stand outside. ——!"
26 Royale automaker
27 Most overcome
28 Rose and Fountain
29 Persistent critic
31 Forward
32 Is under the weather
34 Typo
36 Writing surface, in old Rome
38 Many Forbes readers have them
40 Sound units
41 Encyclopedia offering
44 "—— is gettin' a bit tight on mah finger"
46 Gulf port
48 Took some chips, maybe
51 Bleach
53 Goddess with the gift of life
57 Jeans man
58 Cancel
59 Brogue or twang
61 Darrow of "King Kong"
62 Ancient Asia Minor region
65 Distance around
67 Supporter of arms, for short
68 "—— tard of this bad weather"
71 "Let's hep preserve our natur'l ——"
73 Bill's partner
74 Takes a powder
75 Harass
76 Capital of Romania
77 Oahu attire
79 Classic suit
81 It's above the tonsil
85 Basic French verb
86 Left alone
89 "On the Road" writer
90 Many bucks
92 "—— pa? He feelin' better?"
94 Show that's launched many film careers: Abbr.
95 1994 Peace Nobelist
98 Ratón chaser
100 Member of a ladies' club
102 End of a race
104 Onetime World Cup star
105 Become flabby
110 Crescent-shaped
111 Title words before "Music" and "You Knocking"
114 "It doesn't matter"
116 "Disgusting!"
117 "—— drink Pepsi, but ah'll have a Coke few don't mind"
119 "The waitress will be heah soon. I ——"
120 The Divine, to da Vinci
121 Hubble telescope subjects
122 Recommend
123 Chemical endings
124 Mateo or Diego, e.g.
125 Gorge crosser
126 I-80 and U.S. 10, e.g.
127 Come clean, with "up"

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1 Newsgroup messages
2 Indian coin
3 Drink, so to speak
4 Archeological bit
5 Get specific
6 Perfume source
7 Horseman?
8 Fill the bill?
9 Gives up the fight
10 Life preserver?
11 Pittance
12 Ionized gas
13 Glasses may improve it
14 Rouses
15 Transmission site
16 "Ma momma's from Virginny, and ma daddy's from ——"
17 "The Power and the Glory" novelist
18 Pig patter
24 Good comedian
28 Relative of the banana
30 Like a break-in at a burglar's house
33 Tennis's Nastase
35 "The wolf"/"the door" connector
37 Like some reading lamps
38 Elementary particle
39 Caviar fish
41 Texts for eds.
42 Army member
43 "I'm gonna use mah new —— to cut the grass"
45 Actress Lollobrigida
47 Departure
49 Water-to-wine site
50 Literally, "skill"
52 One of the Kramdens
54 "—— up, why dontcha grab me a beer?"
55 About
56 RR stops
60 Temper
63 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
64 "Piece of cake"
66 Fussy film director
68 Capstone
69 Landslide
70 Give the slip
71 Title for Jesus, with "the"
72 City near Virginia City
75 One of the "Little Women"
78 Sawbones
80 Cubemaker Rubik
82 Runs down
83 Singer Janis
84 Seventh-century date
87 Proof part
88 Like some citizenships
91 Contest player
93 Late golf champion Payne
95 Bridge signals
96 She played Cher in "Clueless"
97 "Ken I have —— 'stead of the sausage?"
99 Bad blood
101 Post-It
103 Word with ear or peace
104 Check word
106 Typographical flourish
107 Woolly
108 Shriners' headwear: Var.
109 Lock
112 Old-fashioned police cry
113 Airline to Ben Gurion
115 Extremely successful
118 U.K. award
119 It might bite

Answer to this week's puzzle on page 15A

Seventeen Mile Drive electric light parade

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MARTY WILLIAMS really knows how to brighten up his job as street sweeper operator for the Pebble Beach Co. — he uses more than 9,000 lights.

Exactly 9,580 tiny, twinkling Christmas lights have been sparkling in the night and early morning hours from Williams' street sweeper during the holiday season this year. The strands of lights are powered by a generator mounted above the sweeper's diesel tank.

"It's just something I do," said Williams. "It takes a little time to do it — about two weeks — but it doesn't take you any time at all to take them off."

Williams, a 24-year employee of the company who calls himself "as much a fixture as the street sweeper," said he started lighting the sweeper several years ago on a lark.

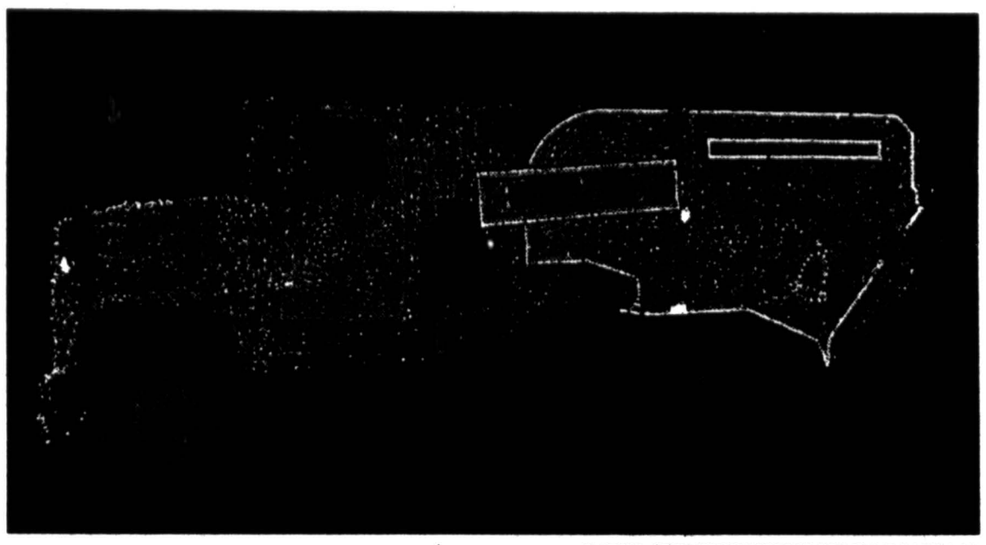
"It was just an 'I wonder what it would look like' kind of thing," he said.

The project began with 250 lights powered by the sweeper's engine, according to Williams. "But the only thing was I had to really rev up the engine to get it bright," he said.

The following year, the street sweeper sported about 1,500 lights, powered by the generator.

And now, at close to 10,000 lights, the street sweeper is more than ever a sight to behold. Williams used to buy the lights himself, but now the company assists with the cost when he remembers to turn in his slips for reimbursement, he said. The company bought the generator, too.

Ogling tourists aside, Williams said he's always lighted the sweeper for Pebble Beach residents, especially the kids, whose expressions are priceless. "I get a big kick out of it," he said.



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A Pebble Beach street cleaner turns his sweeper into a mass of shimmering light every holiday season, to the surprise and delight of forest residents.

During the week before Christmas, Williams made a point of firing up the sweeper in the evening for a cruise around the major Pebble Beach roads. The tradition has become so popular that people call the gates or the company to see when and where the sweeper will be.

"It's called Pebble Beach's own electric parade when it's all lit up," Williams said. "Disneyland no longer has one, so Pebble Beach has its own."

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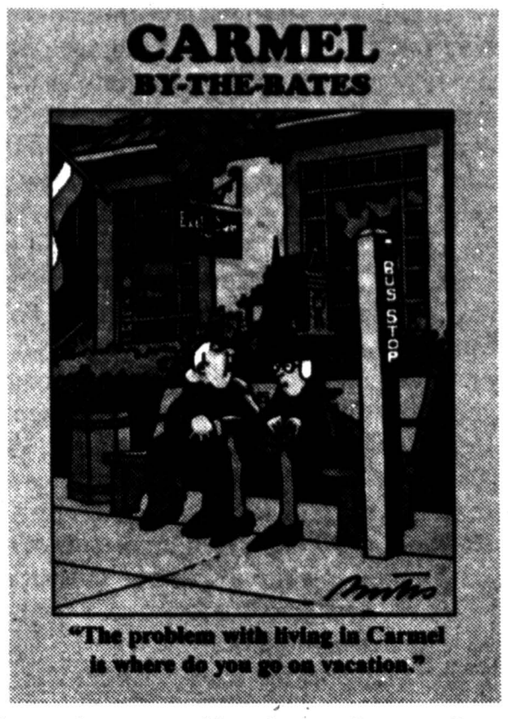

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CALTRANS: Dumped dirt near Highway 1 won't hurt environment

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CLEARING AWAY the next big landslide on Highway 1 in Big Sur can be done without first tackling a mountain of environmental red tape — or at least that is the point of proactive work being done right now by Caltrans.

The agency hopes to get the environmental studies out of the way before the winter rains come and, as they do nearly every year, rip out parts of the scenic, rugged highway.

Last year, Big Sur residents and businesses were cut off for months after tons of debris at Hurricane Point shut down their northbound road, and several other slides cut off the highway southbound. Trying to get government permission to push the dirt off the road in the environmentally sensitive area added to the delay in getting Highway 1 opened.

Caltrans has selected nine convenient sites near the highway, from Carpoforo Creek in San Luis Obispo County to the Carmel River, where hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of dirt can be dumped. Its initial study on the dirt disposal sites, released Dec. 1, says the project won't have a significant impact on the environment.

While disruption to the native habitat and two "special-status" species — Smiths blue butterfly and the Monterey Indian Paintbrush — are identified as areas of concern, the report provides mitigation measures to offset those impacts.

"The predominant impact is to native vegetation," said Aileen Loe, senior planner for Caltrans. "It's the nature of the situation. There are not a lot of disturbed areas calling out for fill. It's a tough call to make."

The study proposes to set aside sensitive habitat areas — including riparian vegetation and the seacliff buckwheat that feeds Smith's blue butterfly — as off-limits for the dumping, which is known euphemistically as "side casting."

In addition, the report calls for plant matter to be collected before any work is done and used later for revegetation. Erosion control and water pollution prevention measures are also proposed in the study.

"If we can maximize use of some of the sites and do a good job of revegetating and restoring the sites, it will be manageable," Loe said.

The nine sites identified in the study include two sites within Los Padres National Forest, locations at El Sur Ranch, the Point Sur Naval Facility, the Gurries property and four sites within Garrapata State Park.

The sites could accommodate up to 340,000 cubic yards of material — less than half the material transported after landslides during the 1998 El Niño storms.

"The combination of the nine sites proposed would not even address another El Niño type event," Loe said. "This plan is for more typical winters. We still need to look at a larger scale solution."

Caltrans is also working on an overall coast management plan that will investigate other possibilities such as ocean disposal, Loe said.

The disposal site project was prompted after massive landslides during the 1998 storms left Caltrans with 1 million cubic yards of dirt to eliminate in a hurry. What resulted was a very expensive — with total construction repairs costing more than $29 million — and inefficient process.

Caltrans ended up trucking much of the material to Rancho Cañada Golf Course — a 38 mile round trip from Hurricane Point.

Caltrans will be accepting written comments on the initial study until 5 p.m. on February 11. After receiving all comments, Caltrans will finalize the document and, if no significant new information is received, approve the project with a negative declaration.

Then the agency will undertake more detailed design work and begin applying for permits with such regulatory agencies as Monterey County, U.S. Forest Service, California State Department of Parks and Recreation, California State Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Loe predicts that it will take two years to complete the entire project. "What we're developing is a shelf project with everything ready to go. When the time comes we can pull the plans off the shelf."

However, if Mother Nature creates landslides before 2002, Caltrans will be able to use some of the sites on an emergency basis, Loe explained.

Caltrans planners will be holding an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. January 28 at Pfeiffer Big Sur Lodge to answer questions about the project.

FACELIFT

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Michael Calhoun," specializes in all phases of painting and specialty decoration.

During his normal police shifts Calhoun is trading in his patrol car for paint brushes while Carmel building official and reserve officer Tim Meroney fills in for Calhoun.

"When he's working on the statue I'm working patrol, so it's not costing the city anything," said Meroney, who devised the plan.

The city will pay only $102 for materials.

Carmel's building services department will blast off the graffiti on the concrete and repaint the benches that were also damaged in the attack on Father Serra several weeks ago.

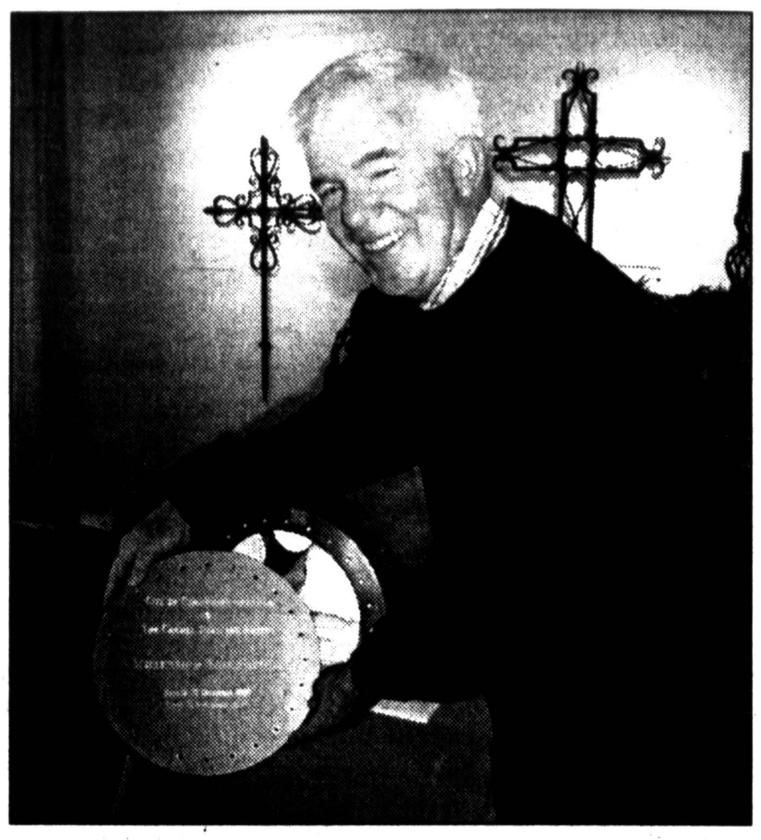
The statue's refurbishment is already well underway — Calhoun has sanded the statue down to the wood and put on a special exterior primer.

"In painters' terms, the statue was very thirsty," Calhoun explained.

Calhoun is already busy with the detailed work of painting the statue. Father Serra requires 10 different colors including reds, blues and greys and gold.

Before he began the rehab, Calhoun took pictures of the statue to make sure he would be able to match the colors.

The sculpture, located just outside the city limits, was completed by Mora in 1926. It had been commissioned by S.F.B. Morse to commemorate the opening of the Carmel Woods real estate development.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Dick Ely prepares to seal Carmel's time capsule, which will be buried near First Murphy House Dec. 31.

Glimpse of Carmel capsulized for posterity

A SNAPSHOT of Carmel in 1999 — unmarked by the passage of time as the clock ticks well into the next century — will be preserved intact in an airtight aluminum time capsule buried near First Murphy House Dec. 31.

The Carmel Heritage time capsule — containing everything from official city documents and newspaper clippings to an actual paper flying saucer from the showing of Plan 9 From Outer Space on Carmel Beach last summer and the menu and plate from Pope John Paul's meal at the Pine Inn in 1987 — will stay buried until the city opens it 50 years from now, on Dec. 31, 2049.

Dick Ely, director of Carmel Heritage and a time-capsule aficionado, designed the capsule and had it custom built in Morgan Hill according to his specifications.

When the one-by-three-foot container is sealed, nitrogen will be pumped in to force all oxygen and moisture out of the cylinder, according to Ely.

Detailed instructions and a map will be left at City Hall for the excavation of the capsule, since Carmel wants to be sure that its future residents and leaders don't lose track of it. Many in town have heard of a time capsule buried somewhere near the Carmel Fire Station during the 1950s, but no one knows exactly where.

Carmelites have contributed all sorts of memorabilia to provide future citizens with an accurate look at current day Carmel.

"It's a unique way to take a snapshot of Carmel at the end of the millennium and let our descendants see and feel and understand what it was like in December of 1999," Ely said.

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CENTURY

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efforts of the California Fish and Game Commission to eradicate the state's mountain lions. Bruce said, "the biggest handicap to to a program of practical conservation here in California are the sentimentalists. This, I believe, is due to their lack of outdoor knowledge."

Bruce is in the forests throughout the year running down lions with his six trained dogs. Next year he plans an extended lion hunt from the Big Sur country to San Diego.

A pleasant evening

Feb. 6, 1919

Carmel's Junior Red Cross is sixty dollars to the good as a result of last Friday evening's affair at the Arts and Crafts Hall.

Mrs. V. Mott Porter's recital of ancient Irish tales was a most charming and interesting event. Old and young were carried along for over an hour by the gifted lady's talk about Ireland's kings and fighting men.

Mill Blanche supplemented and enhanced the recital by the singing of several songs in the Gaelic language.

Dancing, the first since the beginning of the flu epidemic, concluded the evening's entertainment.

Del Monte Lodge opens with golf tournament

Feb. 6, 1919

Over 150 reservations are already on hand at the new Del Monte Lodge which opens on February 22. A weekend golf match will also take place. Fee for men, $2, for women $1.50. Manager Edwards of the Telephone Company has a force of men at work at and about the new lodge at Pebble Beach. An elaborate system is being installed, including a telephone in every apartment.

They had a good time

Feb. 20, 1919

A "hard times" cafeteria supper — brown beans, wienies, cheese, pickles, coffee, cake, ice cream — followed by a dance, brought together a large number of Carmel young people at the residence of Pine Cone owner W.L. Overstreet last Friday evening.

Everyone attired in ragged, ill-fitting garments, it surely did look like hard times. They ate until they could eat no more, then they danced. When they tired of dancing they recuperated by playing charades and after that dancing resumed until midnight.

Will pass through Carmel

Feb. 27, 1919

One of the most important matters to come before the state legislature this year will be the state highway which has just been surveyed from a point near Posts in this county to a point just south of the Monterey County line, a distance of fifty-three miles. This is the missing link in the state highway system between San Francisco and Los Angeles and it will make available vast undeveloped wealth in minerals and timber. It will pass through the largest undeveloped forest reserve in California. It also contains gold and silver mines, chrome deposits of great value and thousands of acres that will be made available for agriculture, horticulture, dairying and stock raising. The opening up of this primeval forest and the adjacent farming lands will add immensely to the taxable property of the state.

(Highway One through Big Sur was approved by the legislature in March 1919, along with an appropriation of $1.5 million, and opened in June, 1937.)

Pacific Grove lots to be sold at auction

Oct. 30, 1919

To encourage home building and meet the ever increasing demand for small homes the Del Monte Properties Co. has decided to offer to local people the remaining 300 unsold lots in Pacific Grove at an absolutely unreserved auction sale and to accept for the lots whatever price the people choose to pay.

This means that these valuable home sites, some overlooking the Monterey Bay, valued at $500 to $750 each, will probably be selling as low as $100 or less.

If you buy a lot for $100 all you have to pay is $25 cash. You have three years in which to pay the balance of $75. Is it not reasonable to suppose you can then sell your lot to one of the many visitors next summer for $200? Well, then, that is making money.

Point Lobos must not be state park

Dec. 17, 1926

Businessmen and women, not a whit behind the artists and writers, ask that Carmel be kept free of the camp-car, picnic-party menace of a state park at Pt. Lobos. Of the twenty people surveyed by The Pine Cone, all were unanimous. "I am wholly against any part of Pt. Lobos being turned over to the state as a public park," said Frank Sheridan.

No lumber mills, says the council

March 8, 1929

With quiet unanimity the council Wednesday night quickly denied in one-two-three order the petitions of M. J. Murphy and Hugh Comstock to rezone properties on Junipero, Mission and Torres for use as lumber yards, planing mills and lumber working establishments.

The council chamber was crowded and there was an overflowing into the hallways and the stairs. Except for Frank Sheridan, no voice was heard in favor of the petitioners.

Editorial: Another hope for the beaches

April 19, 1929

A "Save the Beaches" ordinance has been proposed to the Board of Supervisors which would require that in every new waterfront subdivision offered for filing, a waterfront roadway must be dedicated, and the land between this roadway and the ordinary high-tide line must be dedicated to the people forever as a public park.

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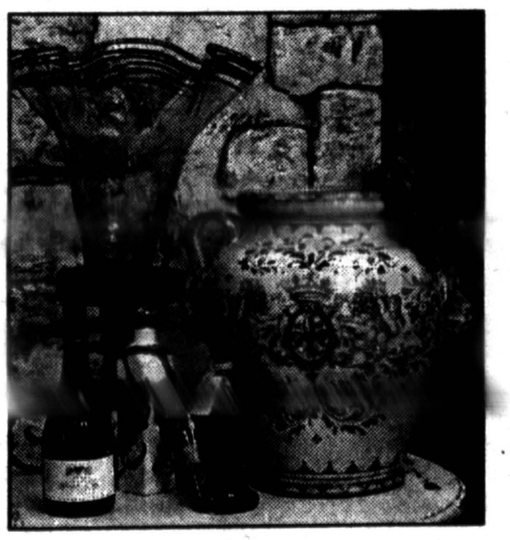

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Oh, goodie! A new safety device to make you crazy

Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

THERE'S A new car at our house. It's not mine, but I get to ride in it. A marvel of engineering, it has features our parents never dreamed of. One of those is a "panic button."

Part of the "keyless remote entry system," the panic button is billed as a safety feature. Let's say the car is parked on the street, and as the owner approaches, he sees someone trying to break in. He simply pushes the button on the remote control and the horn starts honking. Clearly, a theft has been prevented.

(The salesman also said the button was handy if you forgot where you parked your car at the shopping center.)

At any rate, it's a nice idea, and I'll bet Henry Ford would have approved. There's just one problem; the panic button can be as sensitive as a loaded mouse trap.

The owner of this particular new car, assured after carefully reading his manual that he fully understood its intricacies, was relaxing in the house when the horn started honking madly. We both ran outside to see what was happening. Nothing was happening, but the car continued to honk loudly, unmercifully, embarrassingly.

(If you, like me, have ever silently cursed "those people" who let their car alarms go on forever, you will understand the extreme discomfort I was feeling.)

We ran around like crazies, trying to shut the bloody thing off, and finally succeeded. Apparently the remote control in the owner's pocket had been gently bumped.

Problem solved? No. This happened at least half a dozen times in the first few days. On one occasion I ran into the bedroom and buried my head in a pillow. I had visions of the neighbors yelling, "OKAY! YOU GOT A NEW CAR. NOW GIVE IT A REST!"

The solution finally came when the new owner, now thoroughly mortified, placed a strip of adhesive tape across the offending button.

It was then that it occurred to us: The "panic button" was so named because it throws its owner into a panic.

DOG DAYS

"Man bites dog."

In this day and age we'd hardly take notice, but one day last week I observed a man barking like a dog. He leaned out the window of a very large black pick-up, and literally barked in the faces of an older couple peacefully walking their dog.

It was unquestionably an aggressive act, and the guy was probably drunk, but the reaction of the older man was also interesting. He simply responded with the finger gesture known world-wide, and demonstrated no obvious upset.

"Well!" as my dear grandmother might have said, "Things have come to a pretty pass." Indeed they have, if this is the measure of our civility toward one another.

■ Bev Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402 or email: BevWrite@aol.com.

Milestones

WILLIAM LIND ARGO, M.D., of Carmel, who pioneered techniques in scoliosis surgery, died Dec. 16 at age 86.

A native of Berkeley, he moved with his mother to Carmel after his father's death and attended Sunset School and Monterey High. As a child, he performed at the Forest Theatre.

He graduated from U.C. Berkeley, where he was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and attained his medical degree from McGill University in Montreal.

During World War II, Dr. Argo joined the Army Air Force as a flight surgeon and was promoted to major.

After serving in the Pacific theater, he retired to Oakland to finish his residency in orthopedics. He was a cofounder of the Fresno Medical Group in 1949 and was president of The Abbott Society.

After the loss of his first wife, Elizabeth, to cancer, Dr. Argo married Dorothy Bramhall in 1960. The couple retired to Carmel in 1985.

Dr. Argo was an avid fly fisherman, golfer and a consummate storyteller.

He is survived by his wife, four children and seven grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, Kanab, UT 84741.

A memorial is planned to begin at noon on Jan. 9, 2000 at The Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, 65 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove.

SUSAN MARIE DEGATANO-GRIFFIN of Carmel died Dec. 20. She was 51.

For the last six years, Mrs. Degatano-Griffin was a homemaker who enjoyed baking, working in ceramics and making jewelry. She previously worked at Nielsen Bros. Market in Carmel; was a beautician and a caregiver for the elderly.

She is survived by her husband, William D. Griffin, Jr.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society, 220 Country Club Gate, No. 22, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

RICHARD L. COMINGS, of Carmel, died Dec. 24.

A Carmel resident for 87 years, Mr. Comings and his brother, Sherman, owned Carmel Valley Lumber Company from 1946 until Mr. Comings retired in 1982. During his retirement, he enjoyed cutting firewood and working in his yard. He was a member of St. Philips Lutheran Church.

Mr. Comings is survived by his wife of 40 years, Dorette Comings; a half-brother, Bill Hyler of Pebble Beach; two adopted daughters, Heidi Comings of Tucson, Ariz. and Cornelia Wilson of Carmel Valley; and four grandchildren.

A memorial is planned for 10 a.m. on Jan. 8 at St. Philips Lutheran Church.

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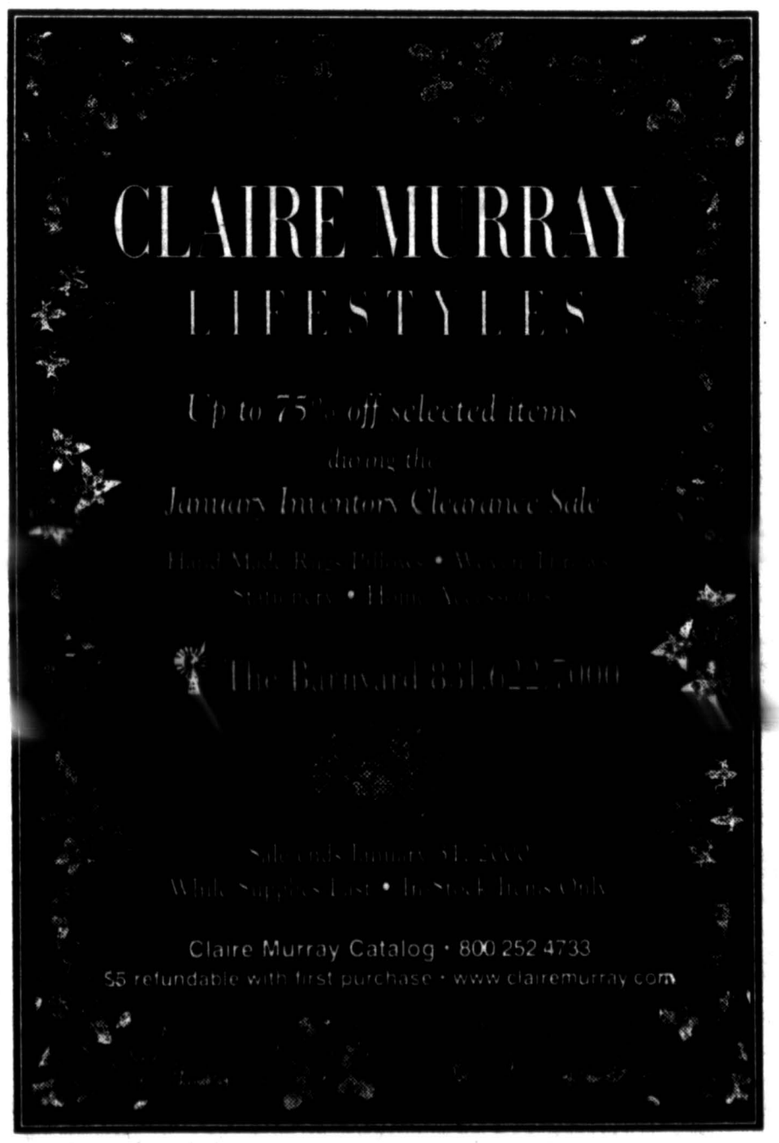
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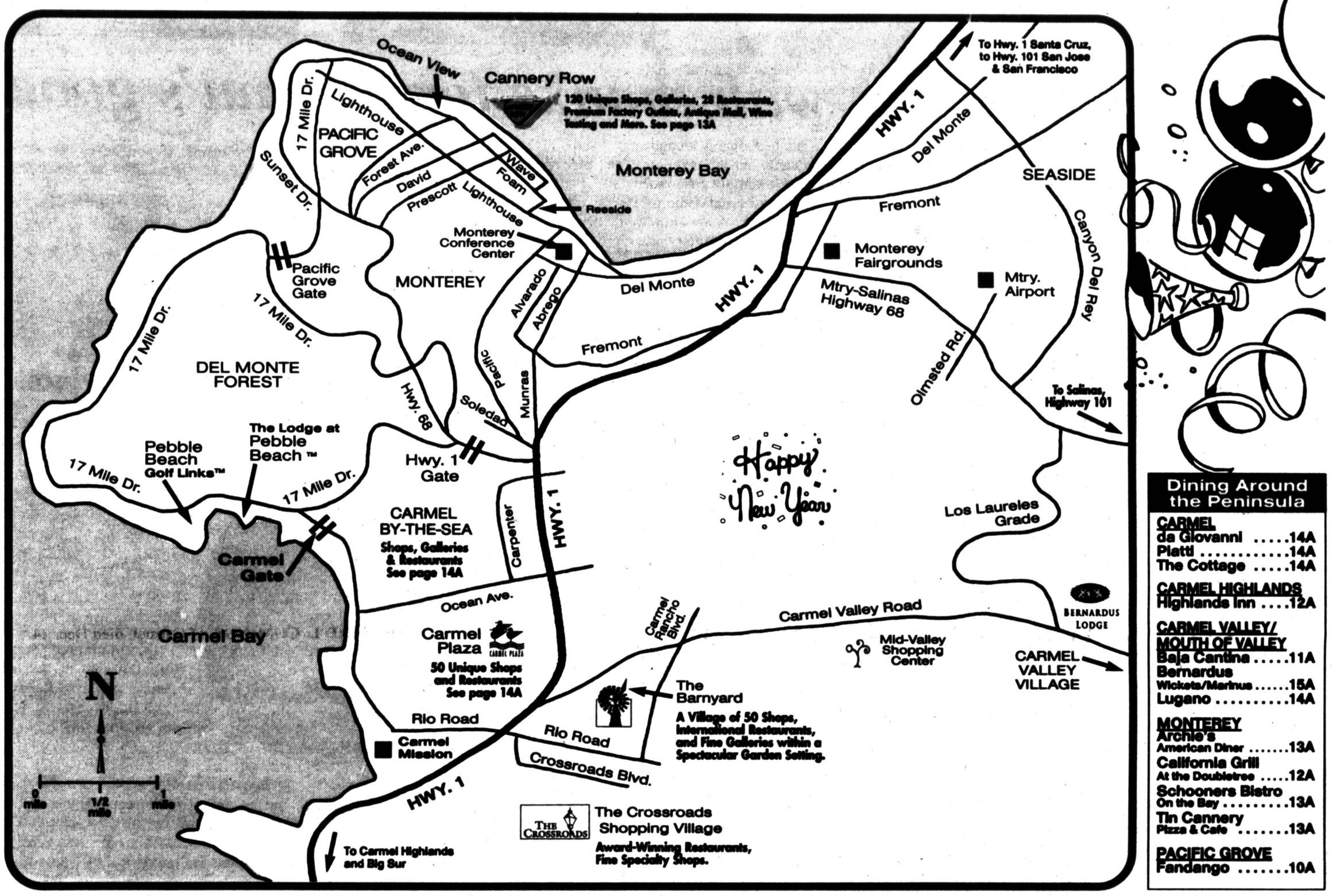

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IF YOU haven't decided where you'll be tonight Dec. 31 for the arrival of the new century . . . here is a quick synopsis of some of the better celebrations that will be offering live music.

Now in its seventh year, First Night Monterey is by far the best alternative for families to celebrate New Year's Eve. Originated in Boston in 1976, First Night has the stated mission "to bring families together and to unite our community through the arts."

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

First Night Monterey 2000 will present more than 100 performers at 50 venues located throughout downtown Monterey. Kicking off at 2 p.m. and culminating with a grand finale extravaganza at midnight at the Custom House Plaza, First Night Monterey gets better every year and offers a myriad of local and out-of-town artists performing throughout the day and night. Regulars include **Jonah & The Whalewatchers, Kenny Stahl, Tocara, Red Beans & Rice, The Amazon Mollies, The Blue Tones, Storm Warning, Monterey Sax** . . . plus newcomers **Robert Lowery** and **Virgil Thrasher**, master drummer **Titos Sompa, Terry Hiatt Band** with **Lauri Hofer** and the Japanese percussion group, **San Francisco Taiko.**

Buttons can still be purchased at Mail Boxes Etc., Longs Drugs or Safeway. Call 373-4778 or visit the web page at www.firstnightmonterey.org

At First Night: Jonah & The Whalewatchers

The Hyatt Regency Monterey in 1999 became a viable venue for straight-ahead jazz under the steady guidance of drummer/booker Dave Norwood. To top off a successful year of presenting quality live entertainment, the upscale hotel located on Mark Thomas Drive will present not one but two parties this weekend to usher in the new millennium. Tonight's extravaganza will feature Santa Cruz soul and blues diva **Sista Monica**, saucy San Francisco singer **Lavay Smith & Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers** plus '60s party band **Papa Doo Run Run.**

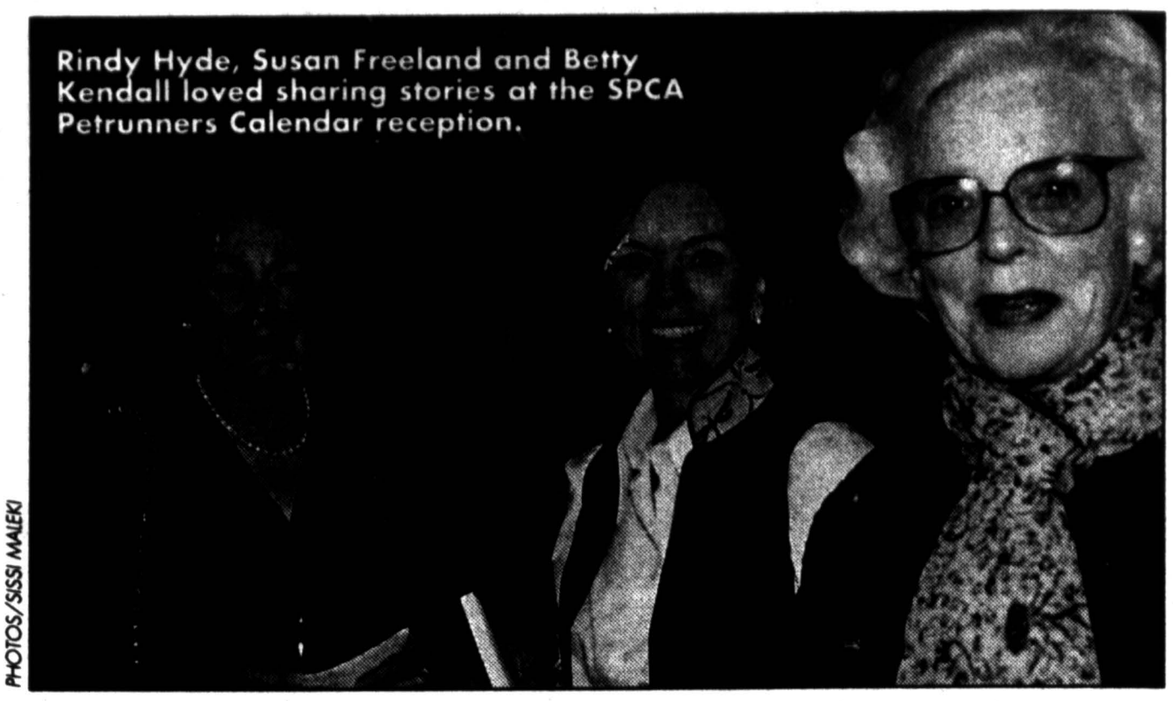
Saturday night (Jan. 1) the Hyatt continues with a New Year's Day Party showcasing **Rain** with their top-notch tribute to the Beatles plus Santa Cruz favorite **Bill Hopkins** and his **Rock N' Orchestra.** Tickets are only $25 per night. Call 372-1234 for reservations.

Arguably Monterey's most successful independent music promoter for a few years running, Sandy Shore presents a Millennium Mardi Gras tonight at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside featuring Sacramento party band **Mumbo Gumbo**, Northern California's most popular small swing group **Dizzy Burnett**, plus local bass guitar legend **Dennis Murphy** with the **Delta Dragons.** This $199 ticket includes unlimited food and drink and free rides home to peninsula cities. Call 649-1223 for reservations and more information.

Performing at the King City Room in the Monterey Fairgrounds, **The Uninvited** are easily the most popular rock n' roll band to perform in the Monterey area in the last few years. A San Francisco-based band that was made popular locally by KMBY and performances at Doc's Nightclub, The Uninvited are the ultimate rock party band known for their raunchy, good-natured humor. Promoted by Long Bar booker Matt Heimbold, Uninvited 2000 will cater to people between 20 and 40 who want a more casual affair. The $50 ticket includes a champagne toast, party favors and the usual fare. Call 649-4241.

Both Sly McFly's and The Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards on Cannery Row will present live music tonight (Dec. 31) with blues diva **Taylor P. Collins** and local reggae favorites **Jonah & The Whalewatchers,** respectively. Collins, a headliner at last year's Monterey Bay Blues Festival, kicks off the blues party at Sly's at 9 p.m. Call 649-8050 for reservations. The party at the Blue Fin also starts at 9. This $40 ticket includes reggae, complimentary appetizer buffet all evening, party favors and champagne toast. A non-alcoholic After Hours Party starts at 2 a.m. and features dancing with various DJs. Call 375-7000 for more info.

Carol and Vincent Raj chatted with Von and Al Rilling at the Salvation Army fundraiser.



Rindy Hyde, Susan Freeland and Betty Kendall loved sharing stories at the SPCA Petrunners Calendar reception.

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Looking forward, with thanks for all that's good

QUICK! Before the bell tolls in the New Year (or millennium for non-purists) let me acknowledge the good things in my life or else the guilt will kill me. Here goes:

I'm grateful for —

. . . Carmel's law forbidding high heels in town. I can finally wear my beloved grubbies shamelessly with a legal reason for doing so.

. . . not living in L.A. where the focus is on being young, muscular and wrinkle-free. (My message to visiting plastic surgeons: "Welcome . . . now GO HOME!")

. . . having the problem of eating too much. There are those less fortunate who never get a chance to see enough food for that to be a problem. (Admittedly, my level of gratitude continues to waver on that one!)

. . . the demands on me as a social columnist — specifically having to meet countless people. For the first time in my life, I have a legitimate excuse for being allergic to names. ("Oh my dear, of course I don't expect you to recall my name, given all those you meet . . . !")

. . . finally, all those who are still talking to me after never having gotten a thank you note for their kindnesses to me. Would Miss Manners allow this very public expression to count as the real thing?

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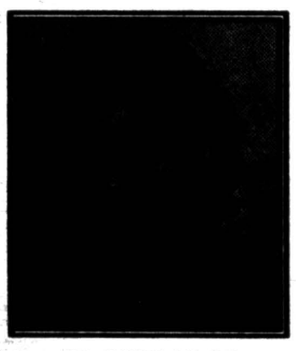

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■ Salvation Army's bells were ringing

'Tis the season of the bell ringers (in case you hadn't noticed!) — which means it's the season the **Salvation Army** (SA) comes out in full force.

The highlight, of course, was the seventh annual fundraiser on Dec. 15th, the **Old English Christmas Feast and Revels**, held at Spanish Bay.

New board member **Betty Ghent** still recalls her dad telling her that while the Red Cross was everywhere during WW I, it was the SA that always seemed to provide anything upon request. She was thrilled when **Morley Brown** (the SA's fairy godmother) invited her to be on the board.

Pebble Beach Co.'s **Elizabeth Bush** faced a tough dilemma that evening: It was either this event or the Soroptimists' party. But being able to treat her 11-year-old daughter **Alicia** to a performance of the world-renowned Sylvan Singers at the dinner swayed her.

Morley (co-chair of the event, along with **Stephen Preisnik**), naturally, was racing from one end of the hall to the other, dotting the i's and crossing the t's. I bet she could write a book on "How to be a Perfectionist"! **Artie Early** had on a very striking sequined blouse and with hubby **Lee** at her side they made a dashing couple. **Kitty Ragsdale** was another who had pulled out all the stops this evening.

Kitty Ragsdale looking quite glamorous at the Salvation Army dinner.

LaVonne Rilling was happy to see **Vincent Raj** at the dinner. Vincent's the director of the SA's **Safe Adult Day Center** that she co-founded. The center provides vital geriatric services like psychosocial stimulation for seniors while *also* giving caregivers the chance for time off. It may not sound like much — unless you've been a caregiver yourself. If you have, you know how a respite can be as precious as water in the desert.

Back to a more cheerful note: Dec. 17th was the annual **"Ring Off"** in front of the Pebble Beach Post Office. Board chairman **Temple Elliott** was asking for donations from passers-by to "ring the bell" while a few feet away, attorney **Dick Zahm** was getting bribes to *not* ring the bell. Dick seemed to be getting the most money but it may have been due to his wacky humor. ("If you really wanna help us, give us a case of wine — it'll go straight to Santa, I promise!")

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

Good-humored Pebble Beachers put to the test included **Cathy Meddaugh, David Sailer, Alice Bergin, Pauline Dall** and **Don Butt.**

■ Soroptimists wrap up 1999

In the new Pebble Beach home of **Lori Kohn** that looked far more livable on Dec. 15th than it looked this time last year, the **Soroptimists International of Carmel Bay** partied quite merrily.

Lori was wearing an evening outfit totally created in a ridiculously short time by **designer Ericka Engelman**. "I suddenly had to deal with jury duty and had only three days for it," Ericka explained.

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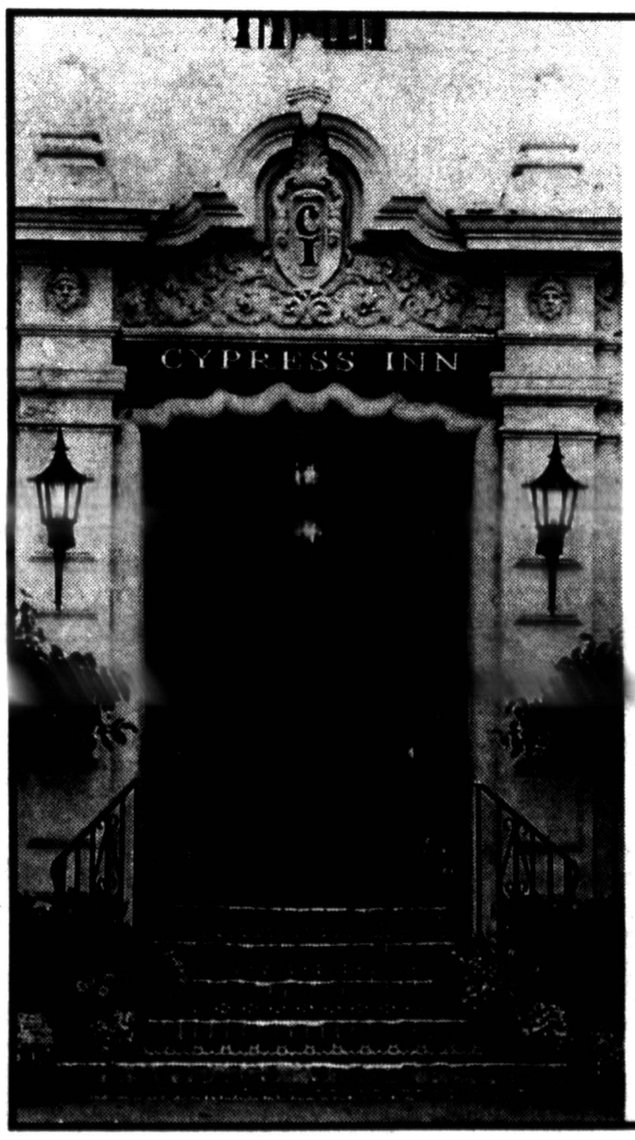

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Lori Kohn with Joey Cobley at the Soroptimists bash at Lori's home in Pebble Beach.

I wondered whether she was going anywhere special for New Year's but she immediately set me straight: "We're sewing through the holidays but my clothes are having lots of fun — they're going to Paris and London and New Orleans . . ." She finally sighed and added, "If only clothes could talk!"

Janice McKinney nearly fainted and I discovered it was all going to be my fault! "Since I saw you come in with that camera," she confessed sheepishly, "I've been holding my stomach in!" Well Janice, you now know why I prefer *taking* pix — I can breathe freely!

■ SPCA celebrates yet another Petrunners Calendar

In a continuing tradition that gets every pet lover excited, the **SPCA** invited the owners of the "stars" of this upcoming **Petrunners Calendar** to a reception on Dec. 16. Held at the gracious Pebble Beach home of **Phyllis Lapham**, you could hear the waves crashing outside in the darkness.

It was quite a gathering — **Lucy Reno, Mary** and **Nick Gilardoni, Susan Hinde, Susan Freeland**, and board members **Sandy Laughlin** and **Susanne Holm** were just a few.

Former board president **Jane Sullivan** still recalls with horror the day her new mutt, Teddy, accidentally slipped out. "I was hysterical," she said, adding tongue-in-cheek: "I had an image to uphold [as the president] so I couldn't let that happen!"

Among some other outrageous pet stories, the SPCA's **Dr. Priscilla Stockner** told of having to operate on a Dalmatian who had eaten a whole frozen turkey! The hostess, Phyllis, is still baffled at why her Himalayan cat, Mei Ling, will go out of her way to come in from outside just to use her litter box. "She's truly housetrained!" she said wryly.

Betty Kendall was just getting over the shock of discovering how her cat, George Precious, used her treasured Fortuny textile-covered love seat, as his scratching toy. **Rindy Hyde** is just now replacing all the sprinkler heads that her beloved Cardigan Corgis have chewed off.

As for true love, **Virginia Wood** is amazed at how, every morning when hubby **Norman** gets out of bed, their German Shepherd Obie replaces him in the exact same spot and places his head on the recently vacated pillow.

Funny, I never have to ask for someone to volunteer wonderful stories of their four-legged kids.

■ Dancing garners attention

An interesting group is the **ADITI Foundation**, whose immediate goal is to find a site where traditional ethnic and classical dance classes can be taught that represent the diverse local cultures.

On Dec. 19th supporters gathered at the home of flamenco dancer **Alicia Morena-di Palma** to say farewell to the Monterrosa family, which has been very active in the foundation. **Oscar Monterrosa** is being transferred to Stuttgart by the Navy.

Those present included **Elizabeth Orrett, Shirley Wiley, Maria Arias**, classical guitarist **Bill Gibson**, co-hosts **Janet Asaian** and **Sarah Hall**, Monterey History & Art's **Marilyn McMorran**, and scholarship students **Kristelle Monterrosa** and **Masha Loukianenko**. (Masha, by the way, is a 14-year-old Russian émigré.)

Another guest was figure skater **Shirley Wiley**, who has her own non-profit group aimed at developing the ice skating sport locally.

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WRITERS AND poets are addressed frequently in old editions of The Pine Cone because writers were more or less venerated here in the '20s, '30s and '40s. They held an honored place in the community — even those who hovered in that twilight zone of being prepublished — as the current phraseology has it.

Browsing through old, bound volumes of The Pine Cone is always a rewarding experience and provides a respite before attacking this week's story list.

In the March 13, 1931 issue, the then Postmaster of Carmel, William Overstreet, actually made an appeal to the city council to have the trash receptacle that stood side by side with a mail box, painted a different color. The reason? Garbage collectors were forever fishing out letters from the trash addressed to publishers, presumably containing manuscripts — and presumably placed there by Carmel writers and poets who mistook the litter box for the letter box.

The Pine Cone story says of the two boxes: "Both are painted the same color, both are almost the same size. According to Postmaster Overstreet, many manuscripts and valuable letters have been rescued by the garbage man out of all the refuse and returned to the post office. Overstreet says that if it was painted red with white stripes around it, *not even a poet* could mistake it for the mail box." (Italics are ours.)

By Margot Petit Nichols

We could find no follow-up story on the council's decision, but the above story hinted that Mayor Herbert Heron — proprietor of a bookstore and presumably author-friendly — was in favor of the idea

ms. dumpsite found

But wait! In the Sept. 4, 1931 Pine Cone, a front page headline declares: "Official Dumping Place for Rejection Slips Discovered." The story goes on to say that a manuscript rejection dumpsite was found — a gulch at the end of Monte Verde Avenue — by the chief of police.

The Pine Cone said, "According to Police Chief Gus Englund, there must be a carload of papers and rejection slips. It is quite probable that to catch the culprit Chief Englund may hide behind the tree and watch during the mid-

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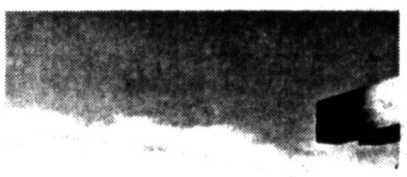

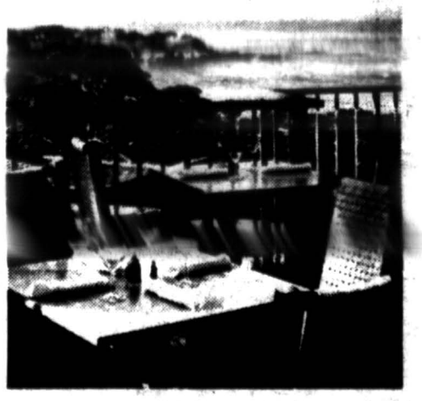

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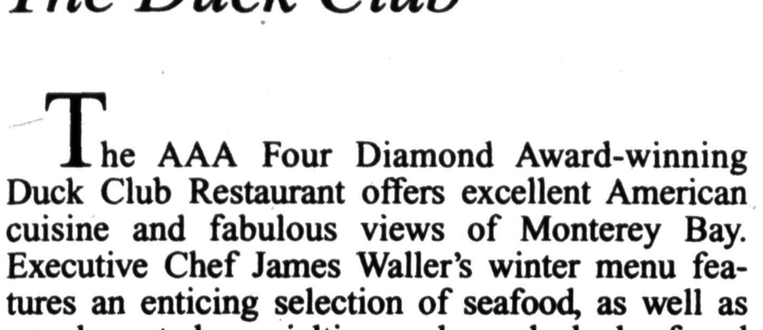

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BOOKSHELF

From page 12A

night hour for some wandering author walking to the dumping place with his contribution."

On Dec. 4, a Pine Cone story relegated to page 5 and with no byline declared, "Special Receptacle Planned for Rejection Slips."

The story reads: "Such gloomy things as rejection slips need a special fire-proof garbage receptacle in which they can be thrown the moment they are received.

"Consequently, the village post office which is now being remodeled, is contemplating within the next week or so to place a receptacle exclusively for the use of local writers and novelists.

"Rejection slips, however, will not be the only thing that can be thrown in the proposed 'postal receptacle.' Manuscripts which have gone from magazine to magazine until the typewriting is not even legible, can also be deposited together with the rejection. This will prevent the throwing of manuscript pages on the street."

The first two stories have the ring of truth, but the last story was probably written with tongue-in-cheek. But then, again — maybe not.

VILLAGE VERSE

Spider

Overnight, you made a clear snowflake.
You stood at its center until the world melted.
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FLUSH

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safeguards against accidental cross-connection with any water faucets. The restrooms are used by scores of school kids each month during tours of the plant, a use which generated a hard look by Walter Wong of the Monterey County Health Department. Wong eventually approved it as a test project.

Beforehand, Wong traveled to Irvine Ranch in Orange County to check out their extensive use of reclaimed water in both commercial buildings and residential landscaping. "Their facilities are impressive, built from the ground up with completely separate plumbing systems to prevent cross-contamination," he said.

2,500 connections

Irvine Ranch has the largest dual-plumbing system in the United States with roughly 2,500 connections, according to Ken Thompson, director of water quality at the Irvine Ranch Water District. He said sub-potable water is used for landscaping, golf courses, parks, school playgrounds, common areas in subdivisions and agriculture.

In 1991, Irvine Ranch also became the first in California to use reclaimed water for indoor plumbing, in a new commercial building constructed with dual pipes to separate drinking and sub-potable supplies.

"Since then we have converted nine additional high-rise buildings," Thompson said. "Since 80 percent of the water used in a commercial building is for toilet flushing, it constitutes major water conservation."

The water, treated to "swimming pool safety" standards, is still not allowed in private homes in Orange County, mainly because of the stodginess of state regulators.

"I've had health department officials tell me they are concerned about a child drinking out of the toilet," he said. "They have a lot bigger problems from the germs in the toilets themselves than in the reclaimed water, which is virus- and pathogen-free."

Thompson believes that sooner or later, pressure to conserve fresh water in California will lead to much greater use of treated wastewater. "Health departments take baby steps," said Thompson. "The next step will be to get approval to dual-plumb a large hotel. I believe we'll eventually get to residential."

Thompson said that to be cost effective the plumbing must be done up front. He estimated that the cost to dual-plumb the high-rise office buildings at Irvine Ranch was negligible. "A few thousand dollars gets lost in the noise when you are talking about a multi-million dollar construction project," he said. Retrofitting after construction is prohibitively expensive.

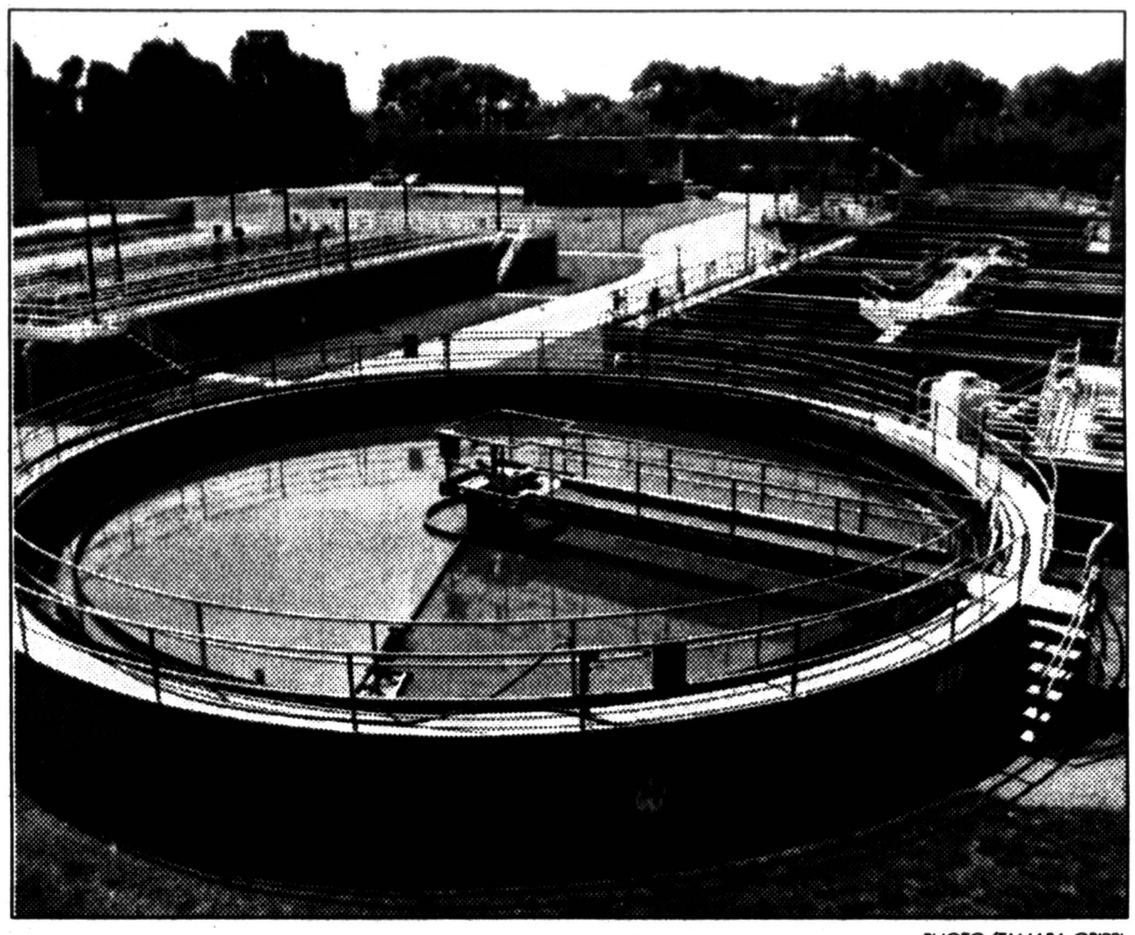
That's why Bob Davis, chairman of Pacific Grove's city water committee, has recommended that his city council require dual-plumbing in all new home construction and major remodels.

"My presumption is that if [Walter] Wong permits it fora public building, then what's the difference between that and a single family dwelling?" Davis asked. "I know that it is feasible from my personal experience in Hong Kong, where they have used sub-potable water for years to flush their toilets." Pacific Grove has a long list of people waiting for water permits to build or remodel; Davis believes increased use of reclaimed or sea water for toilet flushing could free up drinking water supplies for everyone who needs it.

Davis' suggestion was not approved by the water committee though, mainly because it seemed an unfair requirement when Wong still won't allow it to be used in private homes.

Wong is worried about using reclaimed water in an "uncontrolled" situation, and says he will not allow its use in homes. He is worried that an incompetent plumber could come in and accidentally connect the sub-potable pipe to the faucets, as happened at the county courthouse a few years back.

"A plumber used some chemical to clean the boilers and mistakenly connected that to a drinking water line. A couple of the clerks and a judge got sick after drinking coffee at the coffee shop. We had to evacuate the entire courthouse," Wong said. "I have no intention of allowing it in residences at this time."



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In winter, more than 700,000 gallons of "swimming pool quality" water produced by the Carmel Area Wastewater District are sent out to sea because, like the Carmel River itself, there is nowhere to store the water until it is needed in the dry summer months.

Desal safer

Wong believes that the Monterey Aquarium is on a safer track with their desalination system, which uses treated seawater to flush toilets. "I would definitely look at approving something like that for residences," Wong said.

Mike Brigham handles the automation system and the desal operation at the aquarium, which can produce 35,000 gallons a day.

"The reason we went to desal was to get the permit for the Outer Bay Wing," Brigham said. It cost eight to 10 times more to produce than Cal-Am water, he said.

In the Monterey Peninsula, monthly bills are not the cost issue confronted by would-be water users. The cost of getting a permit to use fresh water has gone up dramatically since the state of California ordered Cal-Am to drastically cutback its pumping from the Carmel River aquifer. Most jurisdictions have no water to allocate — at any price. The few others who have water to sell, like Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley and Tim Mallory in Carmel, have not revealed the current "market price." But one source in city hall said he's heard numbers as high as $10,000 per fixture unit, and a new house requires about 16 units.

At prices like that, dual plumbing and running pipes to a source of sub-potable water starts to make a lot more sense. The infrastructure to bring reclaimed water from the Carmel River treatment plant to Pebble Beach is already in place, running along Rio Park, down 15th Street, then straight through Carmel on Carmelo to the Pebble Beach gate. It could be tapped for use anywhere along the way, according to Ron Von Dohren, General Manager of the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

"We can produce 1.8 million gallons of tertiary treated water a day in the summer. It can go up to 2.5 million gallons in the winter. If the plan to store it in Forest Lake Reservoir goes through, we would have a lot of excess 'product,'" Von Dohren explained.

He said the water currently irrigates seven golf courses in Pebble Beach as well as the campus at Robert Louis Stevenson school. Pacific Grove has looked at extending the line to its golf course, which has been estimated to cost $1 million. The city of Carmel could potentially tap into the line for the beach restrooms or park irrigation and free up potable water for other uses.

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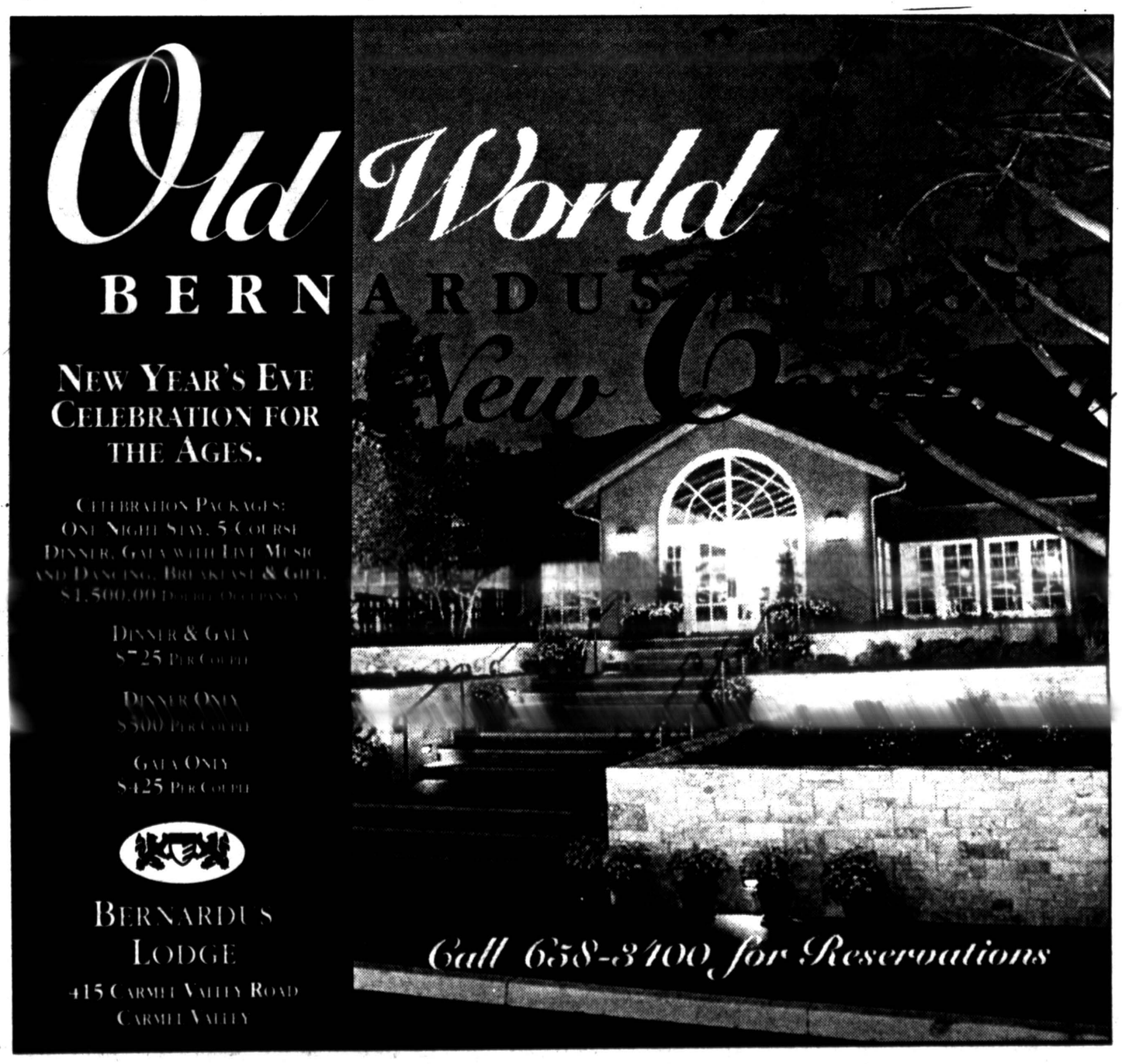

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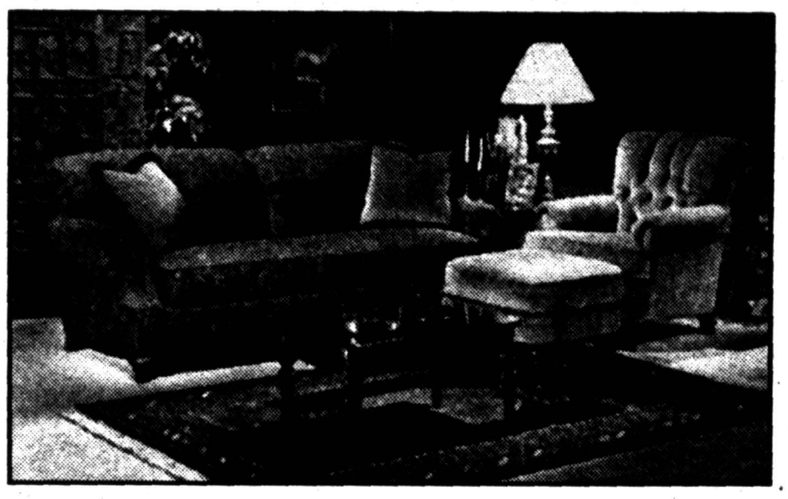

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MAX WEINTRAUB, 3, long-haired Jack Russell terrier, is a high spirited, high jumping bundle of energy who can *almost* scale the garden wall, according to Mom Judith. If you're on the other side of the wall, you can see Max's head popping up, disappearing and reappearing about every six seconds.

When we first encountered Max on his daily Carmel Beach walk, he immediately caught our eye: His springy gait and wild exuberance reminded us of another Jack Russell/Sandy Claws we photographed on the beach in May: Eddy Crane of the Frazier TV show.

It was actually Eddy's on-tube magnetism that induced Mom Judith and Dad Malcolm to seek out a Jack Russell for their very own almost three years ago. And so they found Max — who became a Weintraub overnight.

Max follows Mom around all day, fascinated with everything she does, and looks forward with palpable anticipation to his beach runs with Dad. As the Weintraub greeter, he jumps up on all visitors, making them feel welcome, exuberantly seeks out the squeaker in his toys by tearing them apart, conscientiously alerts the entire neighborhood in the wee hours of the morning if he hears a leaf drop suspiciously outside — and otherwise makes himself indispensable during his long days and nights of whirlwind activity.

In the morning, Mom and Dad get up and tiptoe out of the bedroom so as not to awaken Max, still sleeping the sleep of the just in his own little bed. Heaven knows, Max needs to keep up his strength.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Happy holidays to all past, present and future Sandy Claws.

A sad notice: David and Clark's much-loved D.C., the bashful little dog whose annual Carmel Beach parties brought in many donations to the SPCA, passed away last week. D.C. was around 14 and thought to be a Dutch terrier. He was our June 26, 1998, winsome Sandy Claws. D.C. will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

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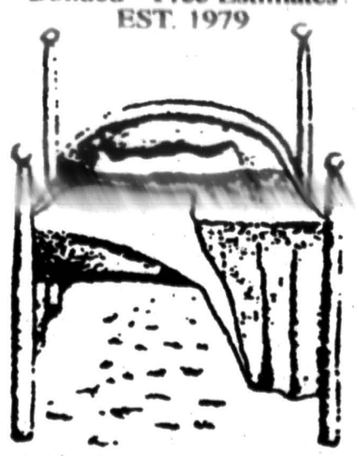

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City Talk

By Ken White, Mayor
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Reflecting on yesterday and looking ahead

THE DAY after this week's Pine Cone hits the streets, 1999 will be a memory and we will have moved into an exciting and vigorous New Year. The good things that have happened in our lives are sure to stay as happy memories, while we hope that the pain of our shared and personal sorrows may fade with the passing of time.

During the last year we lost a number of Carmelites whose contributions helped make this a unique community, and we will miss all of them. However, we have also lived through a year with great accomplishments and happiness, which always seems to create balance. We have so many things for which to be thankful.

As always, we are especially grateful for the spirit of cooperation and community involvement of the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea who step forward to volunteer for committees, commissions and organizations within city government and in the public sector. They go quietly about the business of tackling the issues and the sometimes tough problems that confront us all. We are truly thankful for their efforts and look forward to continuing to work with these wonderful Carmelites in the coming New Year.

As we move further into the winter season the nights are long and cold and many here on the Peninsula are in need of the concern and help from those of us who are fortunate enough to be able to give. I have always been proud of the many Carmelites who give generously by either volunteer time or monetary contributions to the many organizations who work with the ill, hungry and homeless.

For example, many of the citizens who rang bells for the Salvation Army Christmas Fund Drive were your friends and neighbors who are gave their time in this wonderful effort.

Christmas Eve, from 10 a.m. to noon, I had the pleasure of manning the red kettle and bell at the Post Office. It was a pleasure to give so many of you a hearty holiday greeting while you dropped in some spare change!

Our fire department collected unwrapped toys and nonperishable food items again this year. Your contributions to this effort were warmly welcomed.

Our Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross can always use your support and help. As we have said so often, if each of us made an effort to do a random act of kindness this holiday season, then surely we would get a running start on the year 2000.

On behalf of the City Council, I extend warm and sincere wishes for this holiday season to each of you, and may your happiness this season, and in the New Year, be enhanced by the special joy that only giving and caring can bring.

Workshop looks at historic preservation

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be holding a public workshop on the Historic Preservation Program, led by Carey & Co., the city's historic consultants. The workshop will take place on Monday, Jan 10, 2000, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

The consultants will lead the discussion on the proposed new Historic Preservation Program, including program background, historic information, the program's scope and environmental documentation. All interested parties are invited to attend. For further information, please contact the planning department at 620-2010.

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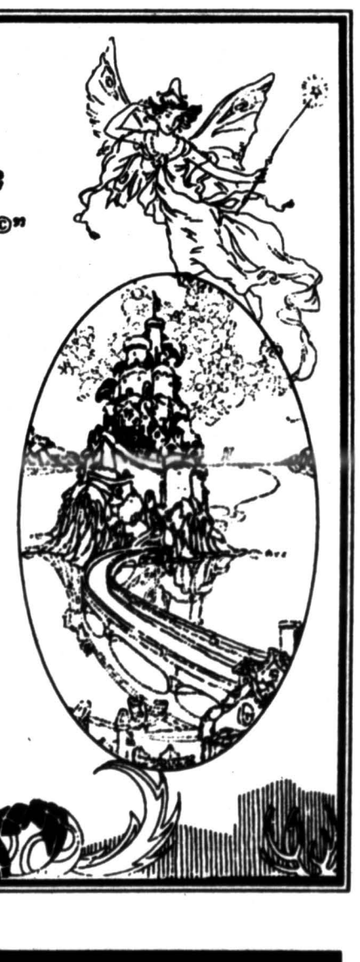

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OPINION

Editorial

Just give us one politician of a different kind

THERE WILL be 1,031 new laws for Californians to obey in 2000 — and those are just the statutes passed by the state legislature. Our representatives in Washington, at the county courthouse and at city hall have also been busy putting the finishing touches on what has been a triumphant century for those who believe that the solution to every human injustice, inequality or insult is to pass a law against it. California's legal code has gotten so complicated that nobody can possibly have even a cursory awareness of everything in there. Even small portions of the Federal Code are beyond ordinary human comprehension. "Unintelligible" is a word that best describes the I.R.S. Code.

The avalanche of laws that has blanketed us in the past 100 years is an ironic accomplishment, considering that this century has settled once and for all that the best system of government is one that protects human liberty, fosters individual achievement and has strict limits on state control over the lives of its citizens.

In 1900, plenty of Americans were fans of Karl Marx, whose theory of a government-run economy laid the foundations for 20th-century communism. That system was supposed to eliminate inequality, and everywhere it was tried it succeeded magnificently — by making everybody poor. Life expectancies in the old Soviet Union actually declined in the second half of the century, while Americans have lived longer and longer. Even protection of the environment — seemingly the last priority of the western industrial economic system — is much better in the capitalist nations of Europe and the Americas than in any of the autocratic states of the old communist bloc.

Americans at the end of the millennium are so prosperous, so healthy and so well educated that they have virtually unlimited potential to invent new ways to keep themselves busy, including passing new laws by the score. But in doing so we must not lose sight of the basic human contract on which our success is founded.

Californians voted overwhelmingly to slow the unbelievable growth of big government — and its unquenchable appetite for tax dollars — when they voted for Prop 13 in 1978. But too many of our citizens run to city hall or Sacramento or Washington with every petty grievance. And government officials, despite the unbelievable sums of tax money at their disposal, keep looking for ways to make ordinary citizens foot the bill for new government mandates.

This year, for example, we have a ridiculous new law in California requiring gas stations to provide "free" air and water to their customers. Of course, making compressed air and clean water conveniently available isn't free at all. Our legislators didn't want to pay for providing the service, so they simply decided gas station owners had to.

Sacramento also decided that a 4-day, 40-hour week — highly coveted by many working people — was somehow worthy of a government ban. Small business will have to foot the bill for that one, too.

In San Francisco foolish voters, deceived by dishonest politicians, decided that the city's banks should be prohibited from charging a fee to non-customers who use their ATMs. Why not ask those same voters what else they might like to have for nothing?

And all over California, "inclusionary housing" laws put the burden for providing affordable housing on just a few people — builders of new housing projects and the people who buy market-rate units — instead of sharing it equally among all citizens.

We'd like to see at least one politician emerge in the new millennium who makes it his campaign pledge to spend each day in office not dreaming up new laws to pass, but instead looking for laws to repeal.

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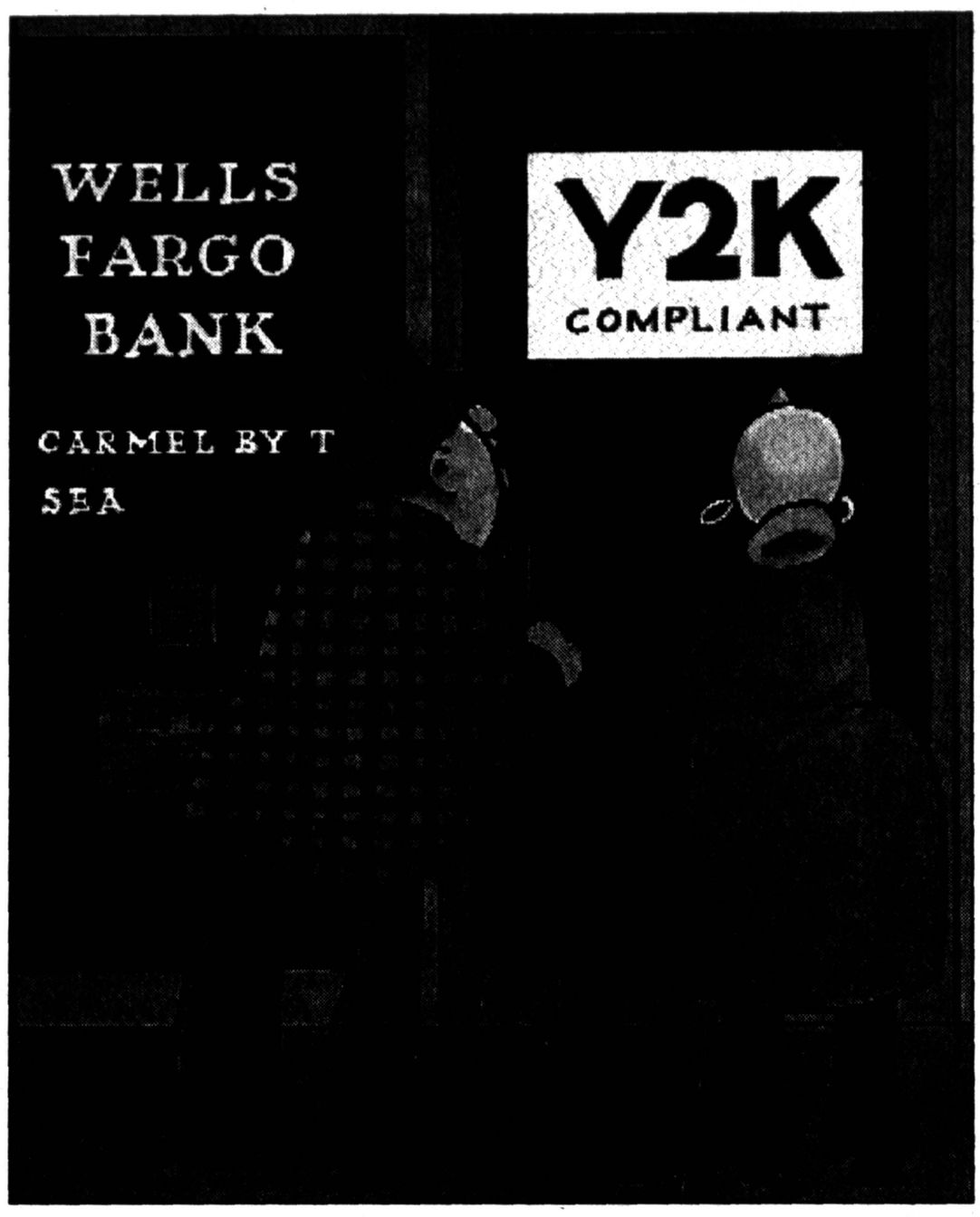

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Flanders success story

Dear Editor:

Having followed the Flanders saga for several years, I'd like to add a bit to the seemingly endless story.

A recent article in the Carmel Pine Cone spoke of the failures of the Flanders Mansion, but I'd like to mention one of the successes. In 1994 the Alliance on Aging produced a highly successful Designers Showcase at the Flanders Mansion. Our partners in this enterprise were the Carmel Heritage Society, and we were aided throughout by the City of Carmel and over 400 volunteers.

Many Carmelites deserve credit for their participation, but to name just two: Courtney Brunn helped us get started, and Yoko Whitaker conceived the artistic theme which made the showcase so charming.

As a result, the Flanders Mansion received a kitchen, which the city paid for at cost. The Heritage Society received at least $15,000 to pay for necessary upgrading (another plus for Flanders) and the Alliance on Aging, under the direction of Denise Banta and myself, made almost $50,000 clear profit.

The showcase, which took five months to produce, lasted for a month and was viewed by approximately 6,000 people, many of whom lunched in the delightful, landscaped garden

Now that the fate of the mansion has been decided, let us hope that Flanders can return to its original status as a neighborhood treasure.

Edith Karas, *Monterey*

Petty Politics

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the San Carlos Street Improvement Committee, I would never have believed that trying to raise money to do a wonderful thing for Carmel-by-the-Sea

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could be mired in the pettiest of village politics. But listen to this!

Through a giant garage sale and public donations, our committee raised $5,000 to help fund improvements to San Carlos Street, the southern entrance to our village. When we asked for support at a council meeting, council members McCloud and Hazdovac did everything possible to stall this project, eventually agreeing to consider it in the year 2002!

City staff had identified two grants which would cover all costs ($200,000) except for the expense ($6,000) of hiring a grant writer. So the city council was asked to add $1,000 to the committee's $5,000. Seemed like a reasonable request, no?

Wrong! Council members McCloud and Hazdovac spent 45 minutes trying to destroy this resident-supported project by claiming the city did not have $1,000. In desperation, I pledged to raise the additional money. The look on McCloud's and Hazdovac's faces was very revealing. Their issue was not money. They just didn't want the project. Desperate to kill it, they conditioned their approval by specifying that only 8 hours of staff time could be spent on the project over the next two years.

Council member McCloud even tried to introduce a whole new subject. She wanted to spend $130,000 on a project for which no grant money has been identified. One thousand dollars would hardly put a dent in $130,000. How fiscally responsible is that attitude? Petty politics raised its ugly head and forced the women to show their true colors.

What does this say to other neighborhood groups who want to work with elected officials to achieve goals for our village? It says save your time and money unless you want to be publicly humiliated and dragged through the wringer in the name of fiscal responsibility.

Margaret Purchase, *Carmel*

Hopes suit will be the last

Dear Editor:

We moved here in 1981 with 2 horses, bought a house with access to Garland Park and were thrilled to find such a lovely place to ride and also somewhere to walk our dogs off leash!

I had a serious injury when my horse fell over a ''water bar" and we both went down. I was taken to the hospital by ambulance but not once did I think of suing the park. Riding is a risky sport and every time you get on a horse the possibility of a fall is there.

I have not heard of anyone else suing the park and sincerely hope Jerry Bell's suit will be the last.

Anne & Rod Mills, *Carmel Valley*

Memories of Mumsy's Carmel

Dear Editor:

During the long-ago summers of the 1930s, the Fords and I would travel down the coast to Carmel-by-the-Sea. Once there, we would vacation with a relative of theirs. Mumsy's cottage was near the ocean. In my mind's eye I still can see the place: rustic, weather-beaten and remodeled, clothes lines strung high above the back yard. An ordinary house, it resembled neighboring houses. Some Carmel houses were fancy, of course, but there was a mixture of styles and of degrees of grandness. For this is the way real towns are. In the 1930s, Carmel was not the tourist mecca it would become. Although lovely, its resemblance was closer to that of a rough-cut gem than to a faceted diamond. Since Carmel had no dazzling reputation to live up to, it didn't take itself too seriously. It was picturesque, a perfect annual vacation spot for an artistic, curious and imaginative child. I knew Carmel by heart, for I'd memorized each street, each house. I'd even invented stories about the people who lived in the houses. When my own home situation changed and I no longer visited Carmel, I thought about it a lot. It was years before I went back there again.

In these dwindling days of 1999, I visit Carmel and see houses I recognize. It gives me a warm feeling, I'll tell you, to know that these houses I memorized are still standing, that they haven't fallen under the wrecker's ball. Each of them I picture with a mat in the doorway, a mat whose greeting spells out WELCOME. Welcome Home, and I'd like to believe it. If someone were to ask if I considered these vintage houses historically significant, what do you think my answer would be? Guess.

Jackie Lorraine, *Watsonville*

Friend

Dear Editor:

My Christmas will not be the very merry one I had assumed just a few hours ago. My stepson, Richard, has just told me that a very dear friend, Joe Hanley, passed away. When I called Joe's nephew, Don, he confirmed what I thought was the worst — Joe had, in fact, passed away.

But Don also had another message . . . as a Christian Scientist, Joe believed his time on earth was simply a passing from a spiritual existence to a material one and then, at the age of 80+, a passage back to his spiritual being. No funeral, no wake — just a passing back to a spiritual life. Joe will always be with us. Just summon up his memory and his spirit will be there.

OK, so I can't go to a wake for Joe, but I will tell you why I loved him anyway. He was the kindest man I have known since my wife and I moved here. Every morning he would figure out something to give someone — a donut, a cup of coffee — it didn't matter. Something. He would share everything with everyone — mostly, just share himself. At least once a week we would talk about a "previous life" — months or years or decades gone by — so that slowly I began to piece together Joe's life (ask me about Pearl Harbor). But it wasn't enough — Joe didn't have enough time to pass it all on — I needed another 20 years or so.

So here's the deal. My wife and I moved here 9 years ago because we wanted to "go home," to be a part of a community — a place where you get to know your neighbor. Joe Hanley became the symbol of that community for me. If Joe didn't define Carmel, then who did? So, Joe, I won't let you go. You'll still be a part of my Carmel, my home, my community.

God Bless - we love you.

Dan Beals, *Carmel*

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

If you're one of forty five million Americans who will be travelling this year; there are some precautions to take to insure a safe and healthy trip.While travelling to exotic locales can be scenic and adventurous, unknowingly, your itinerary can also include poor sanitation, such as unclean water, exotic parasites, and other airborne diseases. Common travelers' illnesses range from malaria to diarrhea. If you're planning a trip to a location where malaria is present, consult your physician for preventive antibiotics because malaria, a disease caused by an Anopheles mosquito bite, is the leading cause of illness worldwide. To avoid travelers diarrhea, eat cooked food, drink bottled water, and do not take ice in your drinks. Remember this rule-boil it, cook it, peel it, or...forget it.

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"What's in a name?", asked William Shakespeare. For that matter, what might be in an initial? In the case of our thirty-third President Harry S. Truman, it meant peaceful family relations. The 'S' in President Truman's name was put there to conciliate his two grandfathers – both of whom has names beginning with the letter S.

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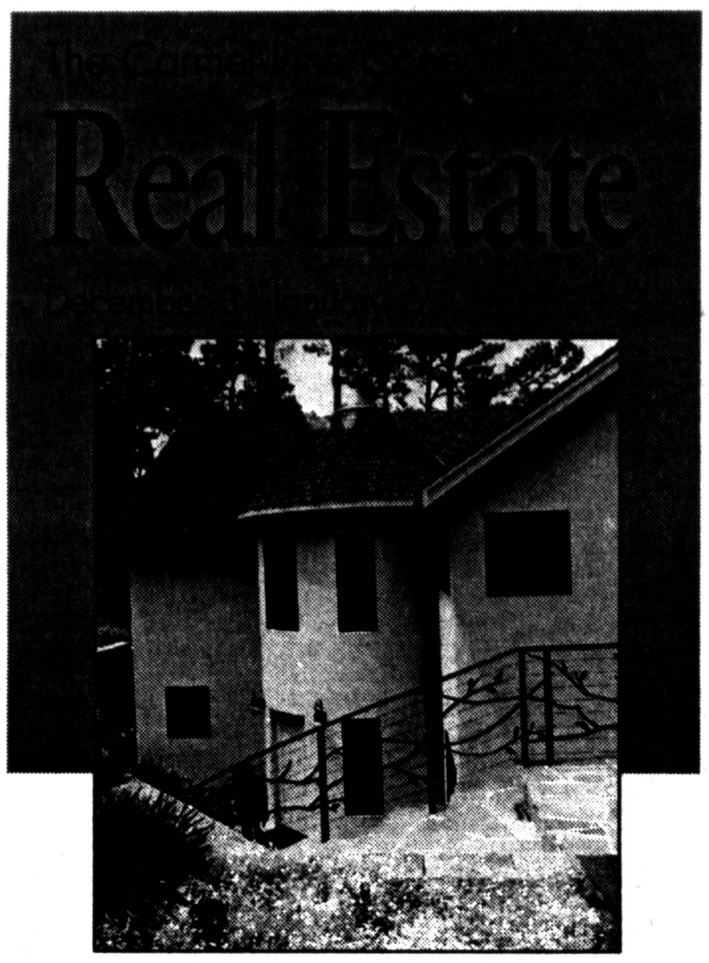

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532 LOMA ALTA RD: $4,800,000
Judith A Wright to William D & Sharyn L Young

554 AGUAJITO RD: $1,110,910
David W & Barbara G Bulechek to Nicholas & June S Cornea Jr

N SAN ANTONIO AV: $1,625,000
Nicholas & June S Cornea Jr to J Robert & Donna C Taylor

2478 17TH AV: $1,725,000
Gregory & Claire Erickson to Douglas W Johnson

OCEAN AV: $582,500
Donald L Crusius to Joe D & Dokhi Foster

SANTA FE ST & OCEAN AV #3 SW: $535,000
Arthur J & Florence E Wylie to John D Steed

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Michael I & Audrey A McCarthy to Dean C & Cindy S James

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CARMEL VALLEY

8069 LAKE PL: $1,250,000
Glenn A & Susan R Roberson Jr to Christian H & Ingemar H Lundquist

196 W CARMEL RD: $635,000
Linda E Stovall to Frank P Dobrante

28275 ANNE CIR: $470,000
Alison Gates Lovell to Roger T & Beverly A Newell

25510 V VIA MARIQUITA: $836,500
Roman & Claire Kristl to Charles W & Gayle S Ludeman

24 PASO MEDIANO: $390,000
Thomas John & Christina Adams to Paul & Donna Thomas

GARZAS RD: $565,000
James P Thielen to Pierre J & Anna Kay Vandenbroucke

PEBBLE BEACH

1614 CORTE LN: $390,000
Frank W Gross to Joseph D & Jean Ann Sawyer

1154 THE DUNES: $5,200,000
Christian H & Ingemar H Lundquist to Kenneth J & Sharene Hamrock Virnig

961 SAND DUNES RD: $2,200,000
Kenneth J & Sharene Hamrock Virnig to Gregory & Christine Brodersen Hoberg

1249 PORTOLA RD: $1,015,000
King & Elizabeth R Harris to Shallot R & Sanford M Guerin

3051 LARKIN RD: $843,182
Peter I & Gisela Murray to Michael P & Alita A Kavalauskas

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1015 SOMBRERO RD: $775,000
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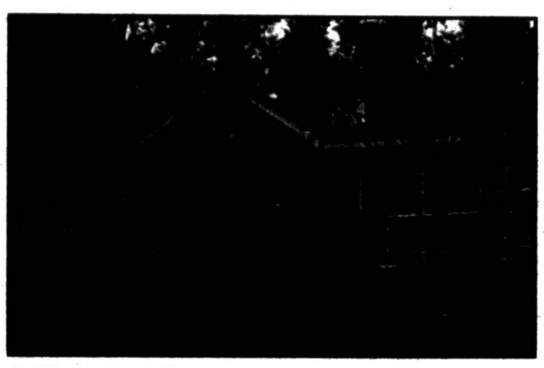
$435,000 **624-0136**



PEBBLE BEACH — Breathtaking 4,200 sq.ft. home in a unique country club setting across from the 3rd green of MPCC Dunes Course. The style and architecture include an abundance of old world artistic hand crafted wood moldings and finishing touches. This newly renovated home has four bedrooms, three and one half baths, three fireplaces, formal dining, living room and large open foyer used as a gracious entertainment center.
$2,375,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL — This Carmel cottage enjoys the privacy of Pescadero Canyon and the convenience of being close to downtown and the beach. Awaiting your personal touch, this two bedroom, one bath home features hardwood floors and cozy living room with fireplace. With the forest as your back yard, this residence would be a perfect weekend hideaway or full-time residence.
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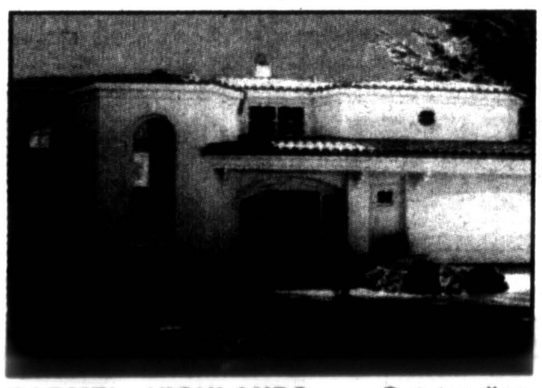

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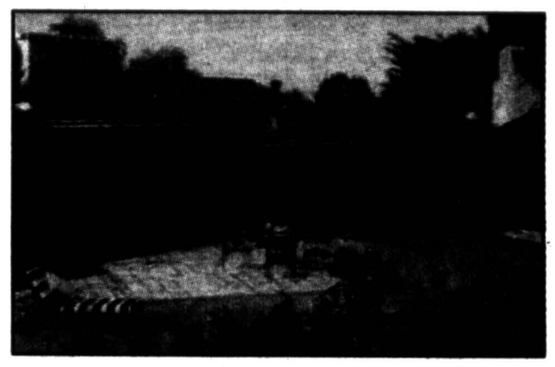
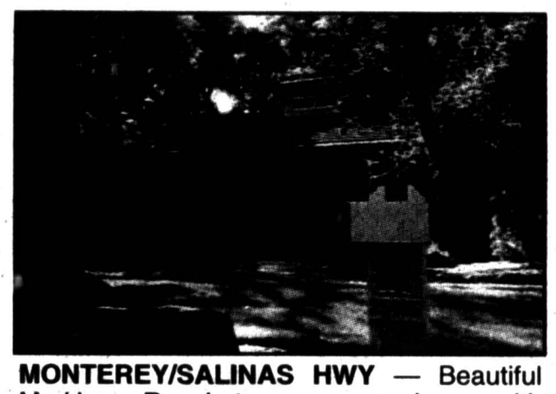


CARMEL — Step into a wonderful world of color and light, of charm and coziness, that will surprise and delight you at every turn. Featured in the August 1996 issue of House Beautiful, this 3,000+ sq.ft. ranch-style home is on a half acre of professionally landscaped grounds in Hatton Fields. Spend a few minutes enjoying the "feel" of this home and you will want it as your own!
$1,395,000 **659-2267**



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Beautiful Markham Ranch two-year new home with three bedrooms, three baths and a wonderful open floor plan. The huge master suite is separated from the second and third bedrooms by a great room (living room/dining room combination). The deck spans the master to the family room and overlooks the idyllic sunny backyard area. Wonderful *kitchen, two-car garage and tons of storage.*
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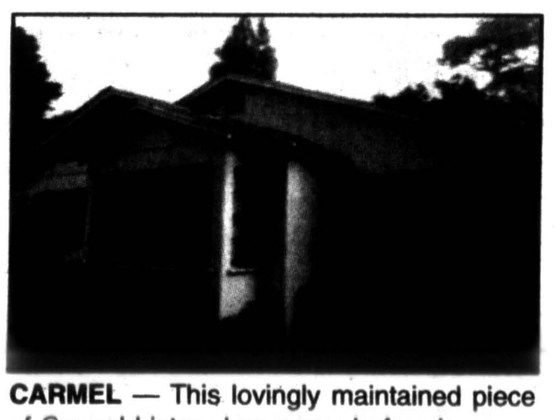

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REAL ESTATE

Home sale sets new $$$ record in Pebble Beach

Adjacent properties sell for $29.5 million

By PAUL MILLER

A MAGNIFICENT 17-Mile Drive estate overlooking the Pacific Ocean was sold last month to the CEO of a Silicon Valley software company for $17.5 million — a new record for Pebble Beach.

Tom Bruce of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty represented the seller of the 5.5-acre property. A group of agents represented the buyer.

"I had a client coming in from Houston to look at the property," Bruce said. "But he got here a day or two late because the computer executive had just made an offer."

The buyer from Houston then bought the house next door — for $12 million.

"I think we're just seeing the beginning of the run-up in prices for the high-end properties," Bruce said.

He explained that the proximity of Pebble Beach and Carmel to the economic powerhouse in the San Francisco area is the key.

"A new class of entrepreneurs is emerging, and only an hour-and-a-half away there's this fabulously beautiful spot where they can come down, relax and unwind," Bruce said.

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Home prices in Pebble Beach — especially oceanfront and on the golf courses — have risen dramatically this year. One recent sale, at $17.5 million, set a new record.

The $17.5 million, 10,000-square-foot home was built in the 1920s by the heiress to a bank fortune. It includes a main house — perched on a rocky point above the crashing surf with views from Pt. Lobos to Cypress Point — and several outbuildings on 5.5 acres.

While specialists in high-end properties are enjoying the run-up in real estate values, they say that the market has slowed dramatically because so few properties are for sale.

"There are just 28 oceanfront homes in Pebble Beach, and not one is for sale right now," Bruce said. There's also just one home for sale that is on the Pebble Beach golf course, he said.

But when a top-level property comes on the market, getting escrow closed usually isn't that difficult.

"The $17.5 million property was for sale for about six months, but then it closed in 25 days. The one next door closed in 30 days," Bruce said. "With these properties, the intrinsic value is so obvious that, once the price is set, there's not a lot of nitpicking," he explained.

Local experts say that the two sales make it inevitable that Bruce will be one of the highest-rated real estate agents for the fourth quarter of 1999.

"What a wonderful way to end the millennium," he said.

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REAL ESTATE

HISTORY

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Although Carmel is fortunately the owner of its beach, more through the foresight of J. F. Devendorf or the Carmel Development Company than any fault of its own, there is still plenty to protect above and below the city limits line. The present day situation of the water front at Pebble Becah, which in less than a decade has been mostly given to private ownership and has been shut off to our artists and the public, is enough to show the need of proper County protection.

The State Legislature is considering a bill which would give similar protection the length of the entire coastline of the state: Assembly Bill No. 28, introduced by Assemblyman C.D. Eddy of San Diego. Two years ago, the same bill failed to carry in the Senate by but one vote. It may pass this year, but whether it does or not, Monterey County, with its long line of coast, should have an ordinance of protection.

Colored pavement to act as street numbers
Feb. 13, 1931

Carmel has never bothered much with street numbers. Different and unique in all things, the village will soon have a new way of directing strangers to homes or stores.

That is, of course, if Mayor Herbert Heron's scheme of colored pavement is carried out. In six months from now if you should want to find out where a friend of yours lives on Lincoln St., you will ask: "Red, pink, yellow, green?"

War to start on slot machines
Sept. 18, 1931

Carmel is about to reform!

No longer will authors spend half of their checks playing the slot machines. Their hungry families will again be able to eat four round meals a day as the modern street corner evil is bout to be eliminated.

A war on slot machines, originated in the office of District Attorney Russell Scott in Salinas and to be carried out by Sheriff Carl H. Abbott, has spread to the village.

According to a ruling by District Attorney Scott, all the slot machines in Carmel, in fact in every section of the county are illegal and the owners will be prosecuted if they continue to operate them.

A check made by Officer Buth revealed that there were 15 slot machines in cigar stands, candy stores and restaurants.

Likes Carmel because it is "Uncivilized and Chamber of Commerce-Less"
Sept. 18, 1931

"I like Carmel because it's uncivilized and has no Chamber of Commerce," said Dr. Carol Aronovici, nationally famous city planning expert and author of numerous books and magazine articles on the subject, speaking at his illustrated lecture in the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough last Thursday.

Proposed cutting of tree is investigated
Oct. 30, 1931

Mayor Herbert Heron, who when he is not busy operates a book shop, is occupied this week with pressing matters of the city administration.

One of the important matters is the investigation of the proposed cutting of a tree in front of Bettie Greene's stables. She will ask the city council next week to give her permission to cut down the tree because automobiles are constantly running into it.

Committee to plan for winding roads
Dec. 4, 1931

Carmel's plan for winding, narrow streets was a step nearer realization today following action taken early this week by the city council meeting at an executive session.

The preliminary plan for the project is to be carried out by a committee composed of Miss Clara Kellogg as chairman, George Seideneck and Lee Gottfried. The three will go over the entire territory to be affected by the proposed plan and will then draw the necessary maps.

"They are well chosen for the project," Heron said. "All three are artistically minded as well as being practical. They know the atmosphere that has made Carmel world-famous and will do everything to keep it that way."

Restaurant defies council, stages dances
Dec. 11, 1931

Defying the city council which turned down their petition Wednesday night a dinner dance is

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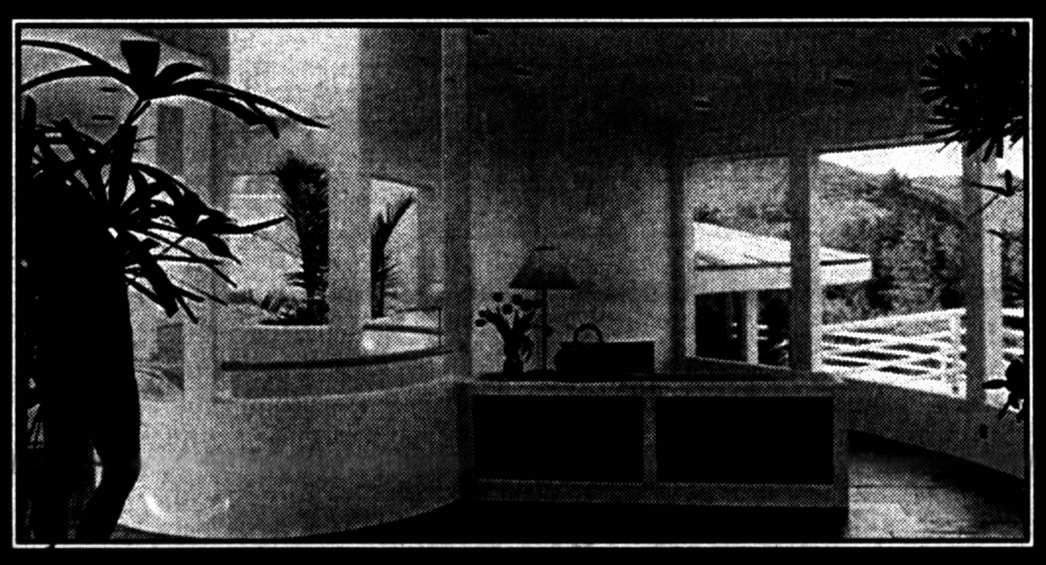

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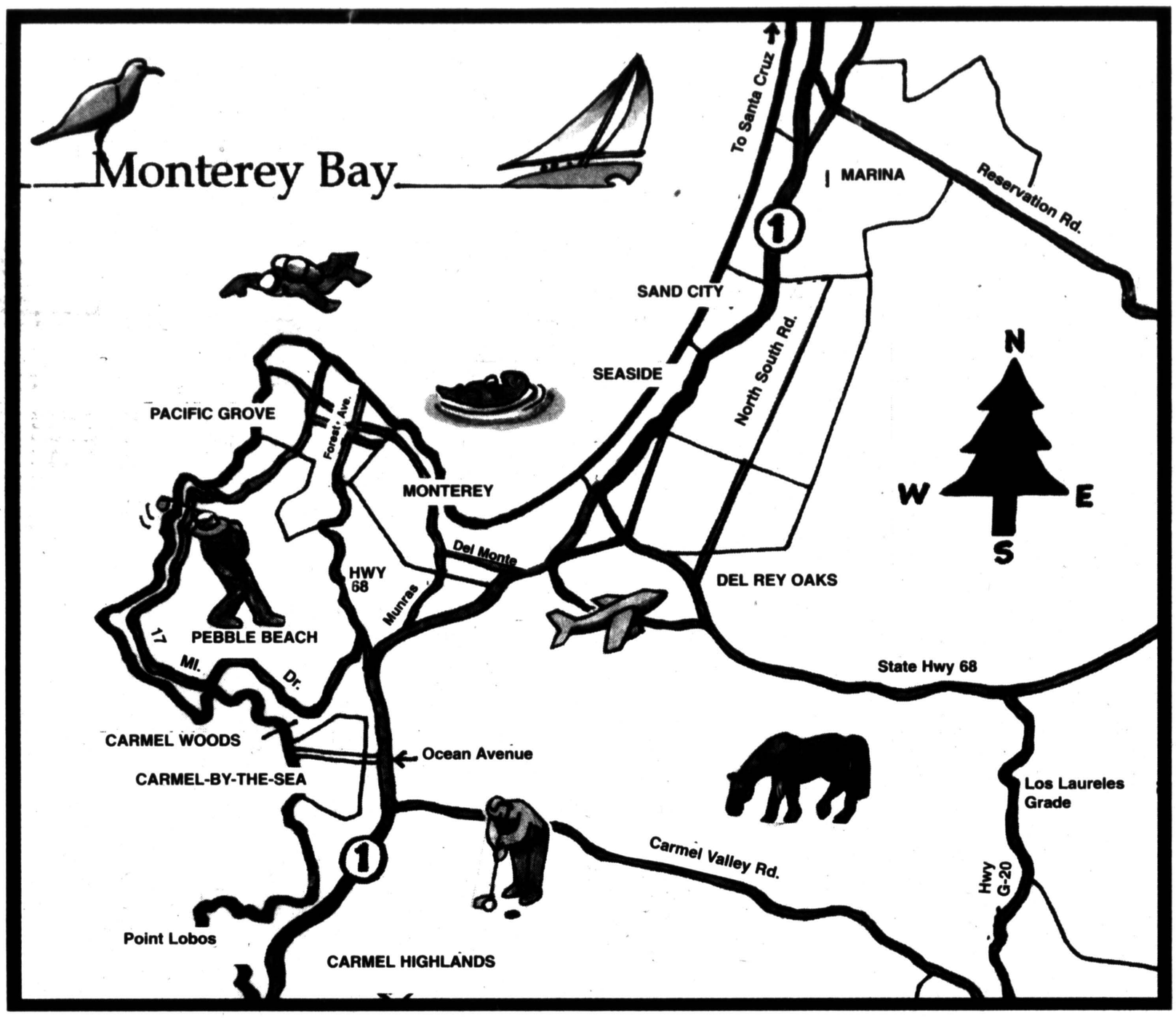

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being held every night at the Carmeleta Inn, while members of the council are wondering what can be done in the matter.

At the regular meeting of the council, Mrs. Sade Latham, owner of the restaurant petitioned the board for permission to stage a nightly dance during the winter season. She declared that the dance conducted in a quiet, social manner, would be held between 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the evening

The council turned down her petition, declaring that a dance in a restaurant would attract the wrong kind of element and was not advisable for the community. On the following night, however, the dances were started and are still being held.

Chief of Police Gus Englund said he would not interrupt the Carmeleta dances until such time as an official complaint was signed against Mrs. Latham.

Fight creates near-riot at dance for unemployed
Dec. 11, 1931

A good time was had by all at the unemployment dance at Sunset School Saturday night — but several of the guests were this week recovering from cuts, bruises and black eyes.

And indications are that the hall of the school in which the dance was staged will not be used for a similar purpose again.

Due to the fact that the men who created most of the commotion disappeared, no arrests were made. Several automobiles that were parked by the schoolhouse were reported stolen, apparently taken by the fleeing guests, but were later found in various sections of the Monterey Peninsula

Carmel pastors cooperate with Roosevelt in social survey
Oct. 4, 1935

Sharply contrasted with the sneering attitude of the Pacific Grove pastor was the response of Carmel's clergy to President Roosevelt's "letter to clergymen" asking their reaction to new social legislation and how it can best be administered. Venturing to doubt the sincerity of the president's interest in the aged, the crippled and the unemployed, the Christian leader in Pacific Grove branded the appeal as "politics." The letter, received early this week by clergymen all over the United States, asks for a report on local conditions and suggestions for how the government can better serve the people.

"Of course I shall answer the president's letter," said Rev. Austin B. Chinn of All Saints Church. "Our political beliefs should not lead to cynicism as to the good motives of others of different beliefs."

Lagoon closed for swimming indefinitely
Oct. 4, 1935

The Carmel sewage disposal plant is the chief source of contamination of the lagoon at the mouth of the Carmel River, according to Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer, who had made a survey at the request of Mayor Thoburn's recreation committee. If the disposal plant were made sanitary, he stated, waters of the lagoon would be as safe to swim as those of any other river, irrigation ditch or similar places without serious consequences, he stated.

"Pollution from the ocean is responsible for the presence in the lagoon of colonic bacilli. Raw sewage allowed to run on the sands at the disposal plant finds its way quickly to the ocean. At high tide waves and spray dash over the sandbar at the mouth of the river. Rather than purifying the lagoon, the salt water carries contamination directly from the disposal plant into the lagoon.

"If you Carmelites wants to swim in the lagoon," said Dr. Fortier, "the first step is to do something about that disposal plant. Then — we'll see."

Four members missing from council meet
Oct. 25, 1935

Councilman John Catlin once again protected his record for never having missed a council meeting by holding down the fort alone Wednesday evening when none of the other council members appeared for the announced regular meeting. After waiting an hour and a half after the announced meeting hour, and looking up the law on the subject, Catlin solemnly adjourned the meeting, setting as the next session Nov. 6.

Jury finds trash burner guilty, then pays her fine of $15
Nov. 8, 1935

Mrs. Anna Louise Sheets was found guilty of "willfully and unlawfully maintaining a bonfire without a permit to do so" by a jury of her peers in the Carmel council chambers Tuesday morning, was fined $15 by Judge George Wood, who presided, and the jury and the spectators chipped in to pay her fine, over her vehement protest that she would rather go to jail.

This "typical Carmel" outcome to the trial which was the subject of intense village interest this week, embodied the feeling that Mrs. Sheets was a little bit guilty, or at least indiscreet in the manner which she chose to dispose of her garden clippings.

After hearing testimony from all sides, spectators and participants retired from the improvised courtroom in order to allow the jury to deliberate as the city hall affords no jury room. Eugene A. H. Watson, who two weeks ago was the judge in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" at The Playhouse, found himself in the role of jury foreman. He announced the verdict, "Guilty, with recommendation of extreme clemency."

Chickens thwart home sale
Jan. 7, 1944

Ira Taylor, former Carmel city treasurer, now in business for himself in Monterey, wants to sell his house at Carpenter and Ocean, but he can't he told the City Council Wednesday night, because his neighbor, artist Florence Lockwood, in a patriotic effort to combat the war-time meat shortage, is raising chickens on an ambitious scale on the lot between her residence and his.

Taylor said the tenants who had occupied his house informed him, "the stench is terrible," and moved out. He said that prospective purchasers of the house look at the chicken coops three feet from the property line fence, then at the bedroom window, also three feet from the property line fence, a total of six feet from coop to bed, sniff and walk away. He asked the city council to do something about it. And the city council shuddered, recalling probably the Hatton Field Chicken Battle that raged around the county planning commission for three months last spring, involving two public hearings given over to acrimonious testimony of neighbor against neighbor, and requiring the passage of an amendment to the zoning ordinance by the County Supervisors to restore peace. At the present moment there is no city ordinance defining conditions under which animals or poultry may be kept within the incorporated city. The sky is the limit and a Carmel citizen can raise 3,000 chickens, an ostrich or a camel under his neighbor's bedroom window if he so desires though no one has undertaken to do so as yet.

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REAL ESTATE

Council of three gets brave, spends $92.51
Feb. 11, 1944

Flying in the face of tradition, braving the flood of protest and abuse that is sure to pour down upon its head from the Let's Keep Carmel As it Is Faction, the city council last night squared its shoulders, stuck out its jaw and mechanized the heating arrangements in city hall.

It bought two gas circulating heaters for $92.51 to replace the little old wood burners that have served the police department, the tax collector and the city clerk since 1923, that have burned out their fire boxes regularly every two years and have armed the seat of the pants of some of Carmel's finest and greatest citizens.

Love of beauty unconfined
From the Editor's Column, May 12, 1944

Someone whose love of beauty is greater than his sense of community responsibility has been surreptitiously picking the flowers in the driveway beside the home of one of our friends. The victim of the depredations came to us more in sorrow than in anger and announced that he sees in this incident something more than a petty theft; he sees a weakening, a decadence in our civic morals. He points out that each of us raises flowers around our homes for a dual purpose — personal enjoyment and the enhancement of the community — and he who deliberately and feloniously carries off the blossoms, not only commits and offense against the individual, but sins against the community as a whole and should be ashamed of himself.

900 sign up for John
Feb 1, 1946

As signers of the We Want John petitions reached the nine hundred mark, rumor began to circulate around town yesterday that Robert Grey, contender for the canceled John Roscelli garbage contract, had started a petition of his own, which states that the signers want Robert, because Roscelli leaves the lids off garbage cans.

Whether or not such a petition is circulating the Pine Cone was unable to discover. Mr. Grey refused to make any statements other than that the Pine Cone is "crucifying" him. "Just because you have a little paper there, you think you can go lambasting people —"

We are deeply hurt. We never lambaste anybody. The town's too small for that. We should be apt to run into the lambastee on our way to the post office, and then consider the embarrassment! For all we know Mr. Grey is a stout fella and a swell guy. He sounds perfectly all right to us over the telephone. But we still prefer to have John Roscelli collect our garbage.

Ditch digger baffled by unscheduled revival of long-forgotten spring
Feb. 17, 1950

And the ditch ran away with the spring.

Or, after the way of the birds and the bees, perhaps they ran away together. Whichever way, they got clean away from the ditch digger down on Scenic Drive and went amok.

The ditch digger was grunting along just south of the Holt house down there, making pretty good time going due north and just about to open up the Drive for traffic when lo, he meets up with a lot of fresh water, coming from the mysterious under ground and going due west.

We, said N.P. Van Valkenberg and Company, diggers of ditches, cannot have this, and plopped in a pump.

I, chugged the little pump after days and days of trying to hold the dike, am not the Sorcerer's apprentice. I am just a little pump and all the water comes tearing down from the hills where the snow has melted and the rain rains, and I guess I can't do it all myself. And it couldn't.

We, said the workmen who were by that time wallowing about in hip boots trying to figure out something, just anything, to stop the flow of the spring, will be damned. But the spring wouldn't.

I, gushed the water main nearby, overhearing this profanity and insubordination on the part of its friends the diggers, am likely to bust my sides. And it did.

At this writing, the old spring down at the end of about Seventh Street, which hasn't shed a drop of water since 1937 or thereabouts is still baffling the ditch diggers and still making pre and post prandial topic of conversation among the citizens there.

Sad sign story
April 7, 1950

Can a city legally buy illegal street signs?

This question perturbed the City Council Wednesday night, when commissioners considered ornamental street signs submitted by Joseph Frame. The design met with everybody's approval, but failed to meet state requirements.

To cost $2 each in lots of 300, the proposed markers are attractively made of wood, surmounted by a squirrel for streets, and a sea gull for avenues. They fall short of legal specifications because the lettering is less than 3 inches high and is not of the block type.

"What fine mementos for visitors," mused City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, as commissioners pointed out that the regulations are not strictly enforced, anyway, and that the signs could be so attached that they couldn't be removed from the posts.

"If they can't get the sign, they'll pull up the post," Street Superintendent Bill Askew demurred. He added that signs, posts and installation would cost the city about $7.50 each, and that about 400 are needed.

"It seems to me we're not within our rights to spend city money for illegal equipment," he said. "If they're illegal, we can't legally buy them. We should have legal signs."

"Neons are legal," retorted Fire Commissioner Donald Craig, "but who wants 'em?"

Eying the markers regretfully, Council agreed to hold over the question for further consideration.

Carmel Hi kids are so brainy "It's incredible"
Jan. 8, 1954

Returns are in for the Iowa Educational Achievement Tests taken by the Carmel High School students before the Christmas holiday, and Warren Edwards, high school principal, says, "It's incredible!"

Last year Carmel High School placed in the top five percent of the nation and the state, ranging over 95 percent (national average was 50 percent). This year the students are again in the top five percent but on a higher level. They have progressed beyond the point where their over-all achievement can be expressed in terms of comparative percentages. Edwards has prepared a number of graphs which will be projected at the school board meeting Wednesday night. The line representing Carmel High School's achievement looks like the profile of a range of mountain peaks soaring above an insignificant line of foothills.

Slander case against mayor comes up Friday
Jan 15, 1950

Hearing on the demurrer filed by City Attorney John Morse in John J. Walsh's $50,000 slander suit against Carmel Mayor John Chitwood comes up tomorrow morning, 10:00 o'clock, in superior court in Salinas before Judge Anthony Brazil. Walsh bases his suit on a comment allegedly made by Mayor Chitwood in an appeal before the city council on July 9 at which Walsh charges the mayor with saying he "regards it as a breech of faith on the part of the seller."

Walsh had sold a lot to Irma Barnes through a real estate dealer, May Youngberg, which the Carmel Planning Commission had refused to declare a building site, and Miss Barnes' appeal from the planning commission's decision was heard July 9 before the city council and denied. Walsh had previously been denied a building permit for the same property.

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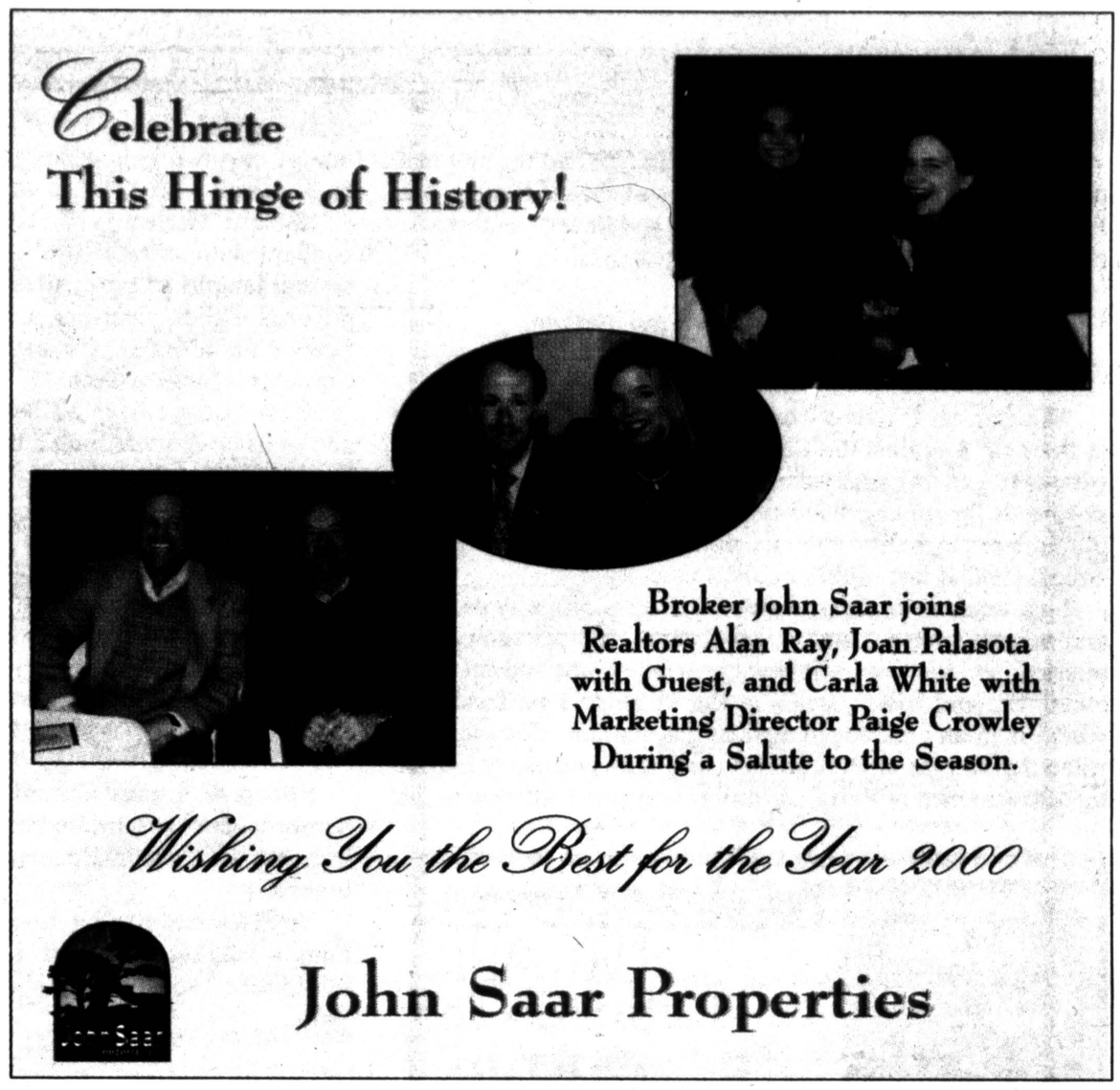
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Walsh has also asked $10,000 damages against the City of Carmel, charging that the denial of a building permit for the lot was motivated by malice, and he has asked superior court for a writ of mandate declaring the property a legal building site.

City Attorney Morse maintains that the mayor has the right of free comment during the time the council is in session when his remarks are privileged.

Walsh brought his suit against the mayor and the city in a cross complaint and answer to a suit Miss Barnes has brought against him charging "fraud and deceit" in the sale of the lot, and asking $50,000 damages.

Council sets hearing on gas station
Thursday, February 5, 1959

The Carmel Citizens Committee will have another round in their fight against the Carmel Plaza development (Fenton Block) in general, and particularly against the proposed gas station in the underground parking facility. There will be a public hearing before the city council Tuesday night on an appeal filed at last night's council meeting.

Last week, over the protests of citizens, property owners, and neighboring gas station proprietors, the planning commission decided to permit four gas pumps, lube and car wash racks, tire and battery sales in the Plaza parking basement which is in an area zoned against gas stations. The planners ruled that the gas station, in this case, is an accessory use for the convenience of Plaza customers and is subordinate to the parking lot business.

Carmel lad fires mortar cannon in town plaza
March 26, 1959

Why couldn't he wait until Fourth of July or New Year's? With the police and everybody succeeding in weeding out the hell week undesirables so that the community is getting mostly well-behaved out-of-town kids for Easter Vacation, one of our own kids undertakes a one-man hell week celebration with a home made cannon, and get's caught at it.

Richard Graham, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Junipero and Twelfth, made a mortar cannon out of several lengths of pipe, filled it with black powder, plugged the ends with tissue paper, and using a firecracker for a fuse, fired it off Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Carmel business district.

Most of the citizens, when they heard it go off, jumped and as usual muttered imprecations against the jets breaking the sound barrier.

The police, on hell week alert, thought it wasn't a jet and tried to catch up with the culprit. When the blast went off at 10:45 last night in Devendorf Plaza, a patrol car arrived in time for the officer to spot Richard racing away from the park, not even stopping this time to cart off his cannon.

Sambo's predicts success
Feb. 10, 1966

Robert W. Ericksen, the local manager and co-owner of Sambo's Pancakes, located in the Carmel Plaza, has returned from the eighth annual meeting of Sambo executives in San Francisco.

Ericksen reports that Sambo's, which operates 45 restaurants throughout the west, projects a sales volume of $17 million for 1966 and will add 16 new restaurants during the year.

For the garden:
March 24, 1966

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Sept. 29, 1966
Text of half-page ad:

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Maxicoats can be dangerous
Jan. 8, 1970

Can the maxicoat be dangerous?

Yes, insists Mrs. Marjorie May, who also finds them graceless and unsanitary.

Danger lurks inside and out for maxicoat wearers, insists Mrs. May, who cited the following possibilities:

catching the hem in an escalator, stepping on the bottom and tripping while going up curbs and stairs, catching high heels in the hem, having the person behind step on the dragging skirt.

"The current popularity of maxi-length garments is a fad, not a real fashion," insists the safety expert. "We believe women should be made aware of the accident potential of such clothing, but we certainly are not trying to act as fashion dictators."

Door rattler fees
Feb. 5, 1970

City Administrator Hugh Bayless has announced that 1970 notices for door-shake fees are being sent to those businesses which have signed up for the services.

Other businesses wishing to have city policemen check at night to see if the doors of their stores are locked may apply at city hall for such service.

The cost per month for "shaking up to three doors per night" is $1, with an extra 10 cents charged for each extra door, beyond three, which is to be shaken.

Survey reveals Carmelites resist change
April 2, 1970

Almost hidden among Carmel's usual flow of tourists last week were two young men who entered the city for a week's study of the uniqueness of Carmel.

Marc Louria, 16, and Chris Hayward, 17, both from Athenian school near Danville, spent the school's "project week" interviewing residents, tourists and hippies, asking, "Can Carmel retain its individual identity?"

Only young citizens voiced any objection to the tourists. "One town kid said tourists are just another thing to walk around," Marc said.

The Carmel doormat was not extended so readily to hippies.

"People, especially the police chief, said hippies are damaging the image of Carmel," said Marc. "The chief said he had received lots of letters from visitors saying they won't come back until the hippie situation is cleared up.

"He also blamed the tripled crime load of the last 15 years mainly on the hippies," he said.

Agreeing, City Clerk Hugh Bayless said the main problem from the outsiders were "the plastic hippies.

"Hippies have lost the values of the flower children. They have the same dress, but not the values of peace and love," explained Marc.

Pamphlet for Young Visitors: The Price of Peace
May 21, 1970

The city of Carmel is publishing a booklet titled, "The Price of Peace," for young visitors to the city, to acquaint them with some of Carmel's special rules and regulations.

"Here you are in Carmel. Perhaps you have your own ideas of what to do with your time while you are here, or perhaps you expected to find out after you arrived. Either way, you are here. That's fine with us. There is enough clean air, sunshine (and sometimes fog) to go around . . . One thing, though. We have rules and regulations just like everywhere else and we have some special ones because we feel Carmel is special.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992170. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NORTH C. DESIGNS,** 3153 Hacienda Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. NANCY A. CANNING, 3153 Hacienda Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Nancy A. Canning. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1999. (PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992290. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL MORTAGE CORPORATION,** 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E-401, CA 93923. NATIONAL ADVANTAGE MORTAGE CORPORATION (CA CORP.), 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E-401, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) S.R. Whitworth, Pres.. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1985. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1999. (PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992277. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **JEWELRY ATELIER,** Ocean btwn San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. JEWELRY ATLEIER, INC. (CALIF. CORP.), Ocean btwn San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) James R. Genone, Jr. Pres., Jewelry Atelier, Inc.. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1999. (PC1203)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **HORACE SOMMATINO, SHELLEY SOMMATINO, FRANK TARANTINO,** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 400 Tyler St., Monterey, CA 93940 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Dec. 8, 1999.

Publication dates: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1999. (PC1207).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of RONALD E. RUDE
Also known as Ronald Elwin Rude
Case Number MP 14758

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of RONALD E. RUDE, also known as Ronald Elwin Rude.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ELAINE RUDE, SHELLY L. DORNAN & JENI L. MEUSE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ELAINE RUDE, SHELLY L. DORNAN & JENI L. MEUSE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 14, 2000 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.:14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner. Charron O'Neill, O'Neill, Woolpert & Hindmarsh, 1014 Palm Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. (805) 543-7695.

Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 1999, Jan. 7, 2000. (PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 992358. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PACIFIC BELL PCS STORE; PCSS SMART MART,** 400 Del Monte Center, Monterey, CA 93940. WESTERN STATES WIRELESS L.L.C., STATE OF DELAWARE, 330 North Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, Illinois 60173. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) James LyBrand, General Manager. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 29, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 1999, Jan. 7, 14, 2000. (PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992386. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL STYLE,** Lincoln 2nd SE of Fifth St., Carmel, CA 93921. JOHN UNDERDOWN, Randall & Fifth, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) John Underdown. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 1999, Jan. 7, 14, 2000. (PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992292. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL CONSULTING - CARLSBERG INTERNATIONAL,** 515 Loma Alta, Carmel, CA 93923.. RICKEY BARTON CARLSBERG, 515 Loma Alta, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) RICKEY BARTON CARLSBERG. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 1999, Jan. 7, 14, 2000. (PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992403. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE JADE TRADE,** Cape San Martine, Big Sur, CA 93921. PHILIP P. SHAPTER, P.O. Box 222098 (at the Forge in the Barnyard), Carmel, CA 93922 This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) PHILIP P. SHAPTER. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 2000. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 1999, Jan. 7, 14, 2000. (PC1213)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, January 12, 2000. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 99-35, HR 99-12,
UP 99-30, RE 99-60
Mr. Walter Weisman
E/s N. Carmelo btwn 9th & 10th
Block P, Lot(s) 8 & 10
Consideration of a Design Study, Design Review and Use Permit applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 99-42, RE 99-33
Mr. Paul Gutierrez
E/s Mission btwn
Santa Lucia and 13th
Block 141, Lot(s) 4
Consideration of a Design Review and Design Study applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

3. DS 99-47, RE 99-34
Ms. Lauri Virkkunen
E/s Camino Real btwn 7th & 8th
Block H, Lot(s) 12
Consideration of a Design Review and Design Study applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

4. DS 99-8, HD 98-2
Mr. Chris Tescher
W/s Camino Real at 7th
Block M, Lot(s) 15 & 17
Consideration of a Design Study application for alterations to an existing legal, nonconforming commercial structure that will be redesigned as a single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: Dec. 31, 1999 (PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992415. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as PIONEER TOWING, 2000 Garden Road #238, Monterey, CA 93940. LUIS E. CHINCHILLA, 5200 Coe Ave. #5200, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Luis E. Chinchilla. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 10, 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 31, 1999, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC1214)

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Barney) Laiolo.

Sit or lie on the grass in Devendorf Park? Not in Carmel. Because so many people abused our little park, we had to enact Section 697.02 which prohibits sitting or lying in the grass in the park, for residents and visitors alike.

Need money? Many of us do, now and then, but the streets, parks and beaches of Carmel are not the place to panhandle. We get downright stuffy about it.

Swimming? Some people insist on doing it, even though we have posted our beaches as unsafe and two or three people a year manage to drown themselves in the surf. We don't advise it, but we won't stop you. We probably won't rescue you, either, if you get in trouble. Drowning lifeguards is wasteful, too.

Cleaning bill
Aug. 13, 1970

The City Council last week interrupted discussion of taxes and licenses to examine a cleaning bill for $7.90.

Carmelite Edith Dinkin presented a claim for that amount after city sprayers overshot several small trees on her property and doused a line of clothes.

The clothes had just returned from the cleaners.

The council decided to pay — and consider the price cheap. As one member said: "She didn't even charge us the cost of having her hair washed and set."

Parking ticket champ
Nov. 19 1970

Can anyone in Carmel top this Carmel businessman's parking ticket record? $40 worth last month!

No questions asked
Dec. 10, 1970

The "meanest thief" has been asked to return three robes stolen for the Forest Theatre Monday which were to be used this weekend in the Children's Experimental Theatre production of the medieval Christmas drama, "The Towneley Play."

"No questions will be asked," said Marcia Hovick, director of the children's theatre group. "We just want those robes back."

Can't-miss workshop
July 8, 1971

Macrame, the ancient art of ornamental knotting which is currently enjoying an enthusiastic revival, will be demonstrated and taught by an expert in the field, Mrs. Dorothy Hall of Carmel Valley, at Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Tear gas in the streets of Carmel — as unlikely as it may sound!
August 31, 1972

Last Friday (the 25th) the Carmel Police Department received a call from Peter Griffing informing them that the Butcher Shop had been gassed. When Lt. Fisher arrived at the Ocean Avenue establishment he found all the patrons standing on the sidewalk unable to bear the obnoxious atmosphere inside.

Upon investigation a grenade of Army CN gas was found in the garden strip of Ocean where the gas had been released and drifted north in the ventilating system of the restaurant.

Terry Roginson of Monterey witnessed two men in the shrubbery who he described as "obvious military types, 35-40 years old."

The Single Girl's Guide to Carmel
Oct. 5, 1972

Fall is the time to search. No one wants another winter alone in the woods with Smokey the Bear.

At Safeway at the mouth of the Valley. "Men come up boldly and talk," says one leggy brunette, who has been pursued with a grocery cart by a San Francisco lawyer, a local teacher, and at least three other good looking men. "They're friendly at Monte Mart," she continues, "but you don't get asked out there. You do at Safeway." Insiders cite at least one Carmel marriage of a couple who met at Safeway. Best times are after work and on weekends.

Avoid hitchhiking. On the hitchers' grapevine, Carmel is notorious for perverts offering girls rides.

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ence and trespassing at the residence.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road business reported vandalism to a building.

Big Sur: Two electrified wires running the length of a perimeter fence at Clear Ridge Road were cut in several places by a neighboring 7-year-old male juvenile.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a trash can fire at Dolores and Fifth. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished by a citizen. CFD followed up.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident called to report that her teenage daughter had not returned home since 12/18/99. She felt she may be with her adult boyfriend. The woman called back later to say her daughter had returned.

Carmel area: Responded to a report of a domestic dispute at a 15th Avenue residence. A 47-year-old kicked an 81-year-old man and threw several chairs and plates at him during an argument. The man sustained several injuries during the fight. The attacker was arrested and taken to county jail.

Pebble Beach: Sherman Road resident reported someone entered his unlocked vehicle during the night and stole approximately $1 in change.

Pebble Beach: Person reported that five mailboxes on Congress Road had been smashed during the night. There are

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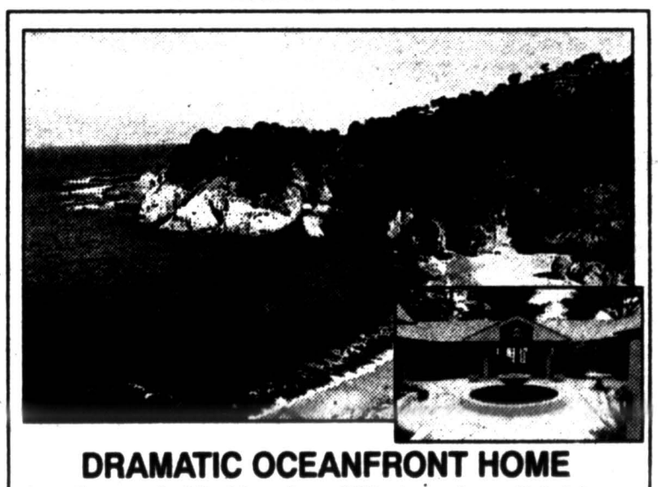

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no suspects.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls Drive resident was found to be in possession of prescription medications without a prescription.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident wanted a report on file to document a problem with a tenant.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security requested assistance in removing a large group of young adults from an unauthorized party at Seal Rock. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested a check of his San Carlos residence. He said someone reported to him that the lights were on and several people were in his house. Residence checked — secure — lights off/no one inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that while living in Escondido, Calif., she had been an informer for a drug task force. After testifying in court, agents broke into her house, put her out and placed implants in her body and head. When she discovered this, she had an MRI which confirmed it. She was not able to have the implants removed. She moved here and recently these implants have been causing radiation burns whenever she is around water or electricity. She is going to see a doctor in January 2000 to see if she can have another MRI and maybe have the implants removed. Information only.

Carmel area: Person requested a unit drive through the parking area of a Via Nona Marie building. He was opening the business and saw a transient walking in the area. He was concerned the man might try to enter the building.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident allegedly threatened a 12-year-old girl over what could be a mix-up with Christmas presents given to two families through the Carmel Valley Angels Project.

Carmel Valley: San Jose resident was inside the Running Iron eating, minding his own business, when an unknown person sat down at his table. The person was intoxicated and threatened to kill the man if he came back to Carmel Valley.

Pebble Beach: Sunset Lane resident reported that her husband had fallen and couldn't get up. He was transported to CHOMP E.R., and his wife was given a ride to the hospital, where she would also receive care.

Carmel area: A cabinet maker allegedly stole property out of a Locus Court residence after consuming liquor stored in the same house. Some of the property was returned by the suspect's employer, who discovered the crime.

Big Sur: Big Sur resident reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls for the last five days.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident felt threatened by his roommates, which was a continuation of an argument which started the night before. Everyone was asked to stay away from one another as one of them is scheduled to move out in a couple of weeks.

Carmel area: Elderly woman reported being held at a residential care facility against her will. It was found she was suffering from Alzheimer's disease and was being well cared for.

Carmel area: Woman reported someone took her credit card, which she left at Chevy's restaurant, and made several unauthorized charges in Salinas.

Pebble Beach: Aztec Road resident reported that a truck ran over his mailbox. The driver agreed to pay for the damage.

Carmel Valley: Pilot Road resident reported that her husband confronted another business owner, unknown name, about him spreading rumors about them.

Carmel Valley: A home care administrator reported a patient had walked away from the home and was now missing. A search was conducted, however, the patient was not found.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Five male juveniles ran away up an alley. Area checked; they could not be found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of bongo drums being played on the beach. Area checked, no violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver involved in an argument with another driver at Dolores and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a cat in distress. Area check revealed no sounds of cats anywhere. Unable to locate.

Carmel Valley: Man with Alzheimer's who had wandered away from a residential care facility was found collapsed in the yard of a home half a mile away. He was conscious, and transported to CHOMP for treatment.

Carmel Valley: A Village Square business manager requested a civil standby while a recently fired employee picked up his paycheck.

Carmel Valley: Poppy Road resident reported losing her purse along with its contents.

Carmel Valley: Middle Canyon Road resident reported finding a horse in her yard. She agreed to care for the animal until the owner was found, which was only a few minutes later.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos resident had passed out on her floor and could not get up. She yelled that she needed help. Officer forced entry through the front door to allow access for fire and ambulance. She was assisted to her couch and refused aid. The door was repaired by CFD prior to leaving.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided transport for Santa from the Plaza to his home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management of a Junipero restaurant requested a civil assist while they collected money from a group function. No other assistance requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a gray truck with a camper shell speeding and a male driver yelling at her to get out of the road at Monte Verde and 10th. This occurred about 10 minutes ago. Area checked and the driver was not located. Woman could not I.D. the driver. He was heard, not seen.

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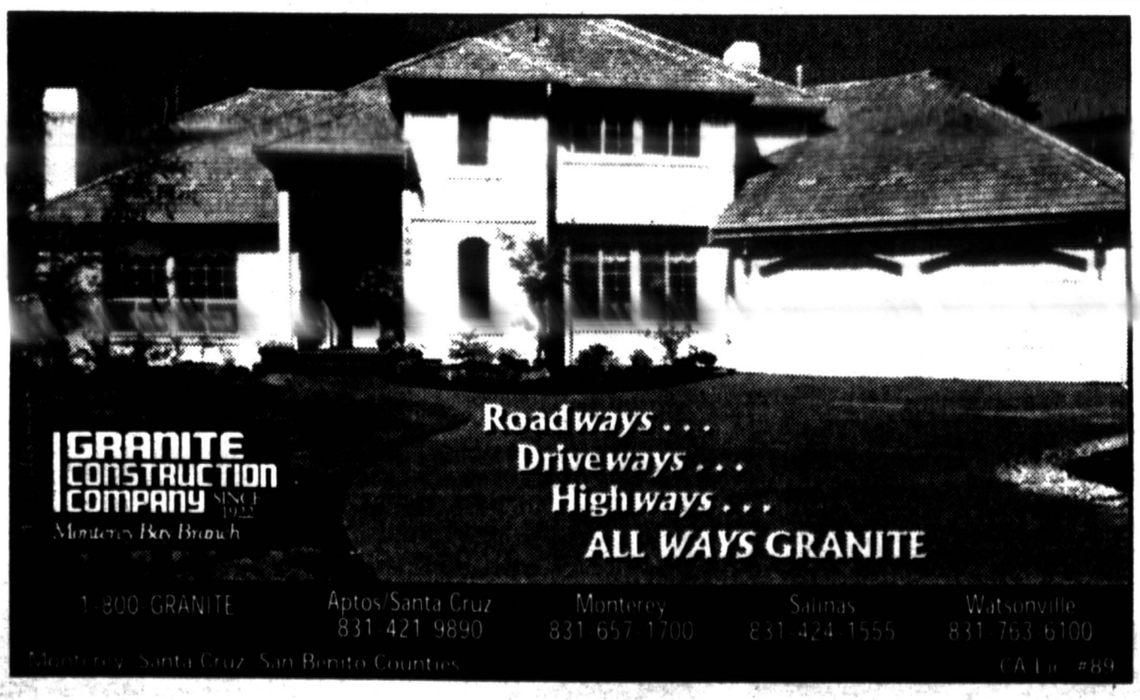

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of pedestrian hazard by PG&E employee; soap all over the floor of the men's room. Cleaned floor with mop and squeegee. Dispenser broken and had leaked all its soap. Building services notified to fix.

Carmel area: Stewart Place resident reported two tenants he had evicted had taken several items belonging to him.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported having her wallet stolen out of her purse while she was shopping at the Crossroads Safeway.

Carmel Valley: Janette Road resident reported receiving a bad check from a business her company did work for. The check was for over $33,000 and "bounced" because of insufficient funds.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident reported a friend had taken a hand carved wooden cabinet from her residence.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle found parked on the side of Carmel Valley Road, blocking the roadway for several hours. It was stored by Monterey Garage.

Carmel area: Woman reported she had lost a necklace at the Barnyard shopping center.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that person(s) unknown had vandalized his white 2000 Ford Mustang. He estimated the damage at $1,700.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

Carmel Valley: De Los Helechos resident reported he had been receiving annoying telephone calls over a two-month period.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported finding opened mail in the area of Stevenson and Sloat. Suspects apparently went through various mailboxes looking for valuables.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a water main leak at San Carlos and Third. Flow at five to 10 gallons per minute. Cal-Am notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Met Cal-Am at water main leak. Flow now 25-30 gallons per minute and more mud has now blocked 75 percent of the northbound traffic lane. Lane closed to through traffic until fixed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient arrested in Devendorf Park on outstanding warrants for battery and resisting arrest. He is being held on no bail at County Jail. **Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a battery at Dolores and 10th between a father and his adult son. No arrests made. Report filed with district attorney's office. Minor injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported arguing with a man she was staying with at a local inn, and he grabbed her. The man, a Carson City resident, was arrested for domestic violence and transported to County Jail.

Carmel area: Castro resident reported an ongoing noise problem with her neighbor. Contacted the neighbor, who said he had a party guest who was out of control and was asked to leave. He said he will not disturb the neighbor again and was sorry for the incident.

Carmel area: Lifeline requested contact be made with an Edgefield Place resident because she did not call in. Her relatives said she may be out with a relative. She was not home.

Carmel Valley: La Rancheria resident reported being slapped, scratched and attacked with a fire poker by a woman. The woman was arrested and booked into County Jail.

Carmel area: Mother and son were involved in a verbal argument at a Rio Road residence. The female shoved the male. The male became upset and held the female down on a bed until he was able to get away from her. No prosecution desired.

Carmel Valley: An elderly female suffering from several illnesses attempted to leave her East Garzas residence in the early morning hours. When she was stopped by the caretaker, the elderly female attempted to cut her hand with a knife. She committed herself into CHOMP for evaluation.

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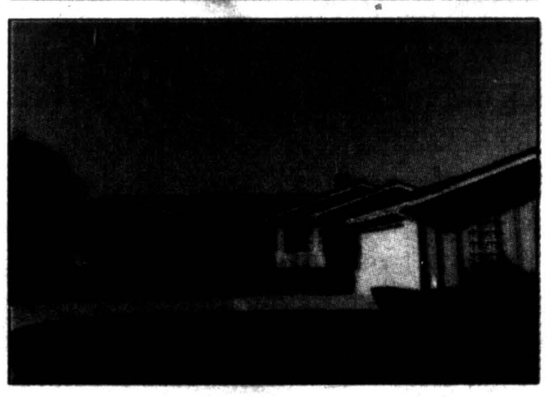

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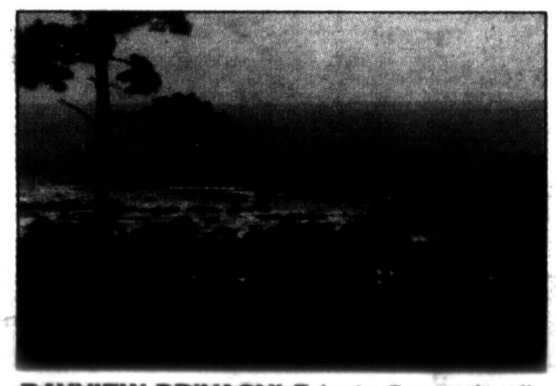

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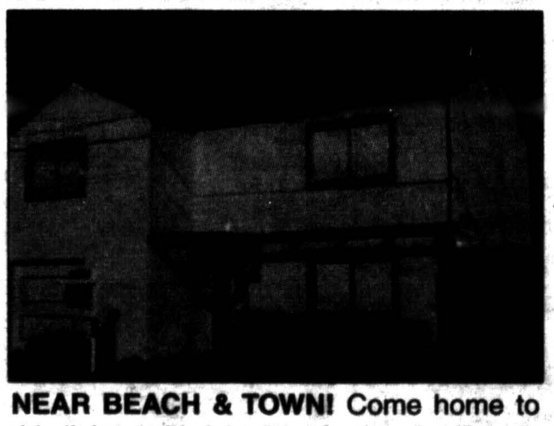

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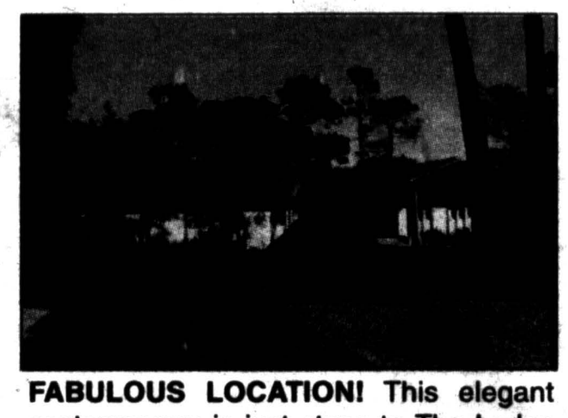

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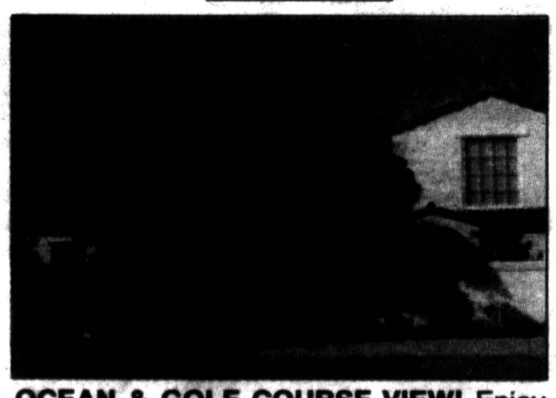

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